



Architects Hit Shuffle At City Hall

By TED SHACKLEFORD

In an unprecedented move, Vancouver Island architects have intervened in the reorganization of city hall engineering staff.

In a letter received at city hall yesterday, the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia suggested that city architect Roderick Clack should be reinstated as head of building inspection and zoning administration.

A week ago, Mr. Clack — head of the city's planning and inspection division for four years — was shifted out of his office and water and sewer engineer William Jorgenson was moved in.

SWITCH REJECTED

Mr. Clack was designated as a planning officer.

Addressed to Mayor R. B. Wilson and council, the letter regretted that the two functions were no longer under the control of Mr. Clack.

"It is felt that such control during the past four years has brought great benefit to this city."

RECONSIDER

In the light of these evident benefits, it is hoped that reconsideration can be given to the recently-announced reorganization in order to retain the advantages above mentioned."

Mayor Wilson said last night he had not seen the letter and had no comment to make. The letter apparently "disappeared."

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Revenge Of Heckled

VANCOUVER (CP) — For Lawrence Kershaw, heckling politicians, especially those belonging to the New Democratic Party, is a hobby.

He said he has been doing it for two years, not even sparing his brother Brian, president of the Vancouver Centre Progressive Conservative Association.

He said he's been punched, jostled, kicked and threatened with an iron poker and warned never to attend an NDP meeting again.

Yesterday was the day of retribution. He received a telephone apology for his treatment at NDP meetings and an invitation to replace a speaker at a meeting in Vancouver Quadrat.

When he arrived with a 2,000-word speech at the address given he found an empty



\$670,000 Star

Real Madrid soccer club has traded inside forward Luis del Sol to Turin of Italy for the greatest fee in soccer history — \$672,000. Previous high for a soccer trade was set earlier this season when Barcelona's Luis Suarez went to Internazionale of Milan for \$400,000.

Body in Creek

NELSON (CP) — The naked body of five-year-old Mark Huiberts, object of a search by hundreds of volunteers since he disappeared Tuesday, was found Friday in Cottonwood Creek. The fast-flowing creek had ripped off his clothing.

Lifton Death Appeal Heard Here June 18

Appeal of Eric Lifton against conviction for the murder of Vancouver city detective will be heard in B.C. Appeal Court at Victoria's court house, June 18.



Tricked To Safety

Cigarette offered by navy Capt. L. B. Jensen was lure used to grab hand of unidentified sailor and pull him to safety from ledge on Halifax's Angus Macdonald Bridge where he had climbed Friday night, causing one of worst traffic jams in Halifax history. — (CP Photo)

Terrorists Step Up Murders in Dark

ALGIERS (AP) — Terrorist attacks slackened most of the day in Algiers but by nightfall the slaughter increased once more, pushing the death toll from six to 15 in a few hours.

The explosion of a booby-trapped car took the biggest single toll — a 75-year-old Frenchwoman and three Moslems.

BAZOOKA BLASTS

Later the sound of bursting bazooka projectiles was heard near the Moslem district of Dar El Kef.

Around Oran, another stronghold of the European Secret Army in its drive to keep Algeria French, the terrorists stepped up their activity.

MAN, WIFE DIE

A European man and wife and six Moslems were killed in separate attacks outside Oran. There were 12 bomb explosions in the town of Perregaux.



Humanitarian, Says Liberal

Take 1,000 Chinese

CALGARY (CP) — Canada should bring in 1,000 refugees from Communist China as a humanitarian gesture, Dr. Frank Morley, Liberal candidate for Calgary South, said Friday night.

Dr. Morley said the move could spark similar action throughout the Western world and could serve as a potent weapon in the free world's struggle with communism.

"A humanitarian gesture of the sort I have suggested would do much to convince the enslaved Chinese that we do indeed care about their problems and that we are concerned with their welfare."

Chinese have proven to be good immigrants, he said.

"They're as fine an immigrant as we've ever had. They

would not want this to become a political issue. I'm making the suggestion on humanitarian grounds and as an individual."

Dr. Morley said the Communist Chinese have used restrictive Western immigration policies as a telling weapon in their propaganda battle.

The Chinese Reds have been able to tell their people that the white man is not concerned with the problems of the Chinese; that the whites are interested in the Oriental only as a pawn in the battle between democracy and communism.

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have to work hard, they pay their bills, they take care of their poor, and they don't sponge on the public."

Flowers to pretty up city streets are being readied by parks board at Beacon Hill Park. Famous hanging baskets — 650 of them surround parks board employee Horace Lindsey — are started in hothouse, will go up on downtown lamp standards first week of June. There are 20 varieties in each 75-pound basket. Custom was first started here in 1957. — (Eyes Free photo.)

REGINA (CP) — A cow that some think is a cross between a cow and a deer has been put out to pasture where it will be available for continued tests on its ancestry.

The doe-faced bovine recently was shipped for sale to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Livestock division market in Regina.

It was sold to Gervase Smith, a Regina livestock man, who pastured the animal.

When the animal was brought to the stockyards last week by owner Ed Smith of Dubuc, Sask., livestock men noticed it had many deer-like characteristics.

Animal experts said a cross between

Another Pipeline Definite

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hamilton said Friday a second Trans-Canada pipeline would have to be built.

Create all needs of Montreal would demand a second line, "by 1967," he agreed.

The line probably will follow the route of the CNE, would have to be built years in advance of its need and would have to be in Montreal by the time industry's needs were realized.

Hoffa Charged In Big Payoff As Woes Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James Hoffa was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of accepting more than \$1,000,000 in illegal payments from a Michigan trucking company.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy announced the two-count indictment was returned in Nashville, Tenn.

He said it accuses Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) Brennan, former Teamster vice-president, of receiving \$1,000,000 from a Michigan Commercial Carriers Inc.

CO-DEFENDANT

Kennedy said Commercial Carriers, an automobile transport company, also was named as a defendant.

Kennedy said one count accuses Hoffa and Brennan of violating a Taft-Hartley Act provision which prohibits employee representatives from demanding or receiving payments from employers, except for wages or other specified exceptions.

\$10,000 FINE

Conviction on the charges could bring a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail for Hoffa and \$10,000 fine for Commercial Carriers.

Hoffa is at present in another indictment in Florida on federal charges alleging misuse of more than \$300,000 in union funds. The Florida charges were related to a real estate development in Brevard County, Fla.

BREAKS WITH UNION

Meanwhile, Sam Baron, 50-year-old chief of the union's warehouse division, broke with the Teamsters Friday after refusing to withdraw an assault charge against Hoffa.

Hoffa is free on \$500 bail.

Red China Warns U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China warned today that if war breaks out in southeast Asia the U.S. "will suffer a worse defeat than it did in Korea."

The Chinese said they "can absolutely not tolerate . . . any new bridgeheads" in areas bordering on the China mainland.

"We must serve a fresh warning to the Kennedy government it shall be held fully responsible for all grave consequences arising from its policy of playing with fire."



Crazy About Surgery

LONDON (UPI) — Maurice Hall, 26, suffers from "Munchausen syndrome" — the urge to enter hospitals and undergo unnecessary operations.

Hall loves hospitals and operations so much that he has bluffed his way into 100 hospitals in the past 10 years and faked symptoms so successfully that 14 abdominal operations have been performed on him all unnecessary. The London appeals court was told yesterday.

The judges noted that Hall also suffered an uncontrollable urge to steal trucks. They rejected his plea that he be released from the mental hospital where he has spent the last 18 months.

"Selling Mr. Hall to a hospital is like sending a diplomatic as a spy," argued his attorney.

"Hardly," countered the judge. "At least he is in the type of hospital where they are unlikely to oblige him by operating unnecessarily."

De Gaulle Sees 'Arbiter' Role

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

The lobby of Victoria police court was jammed yesterday with police, lawyers, witnesses, wives and babies. There weren't many more cases on the list than average—and yet the place looked like dimmer time in a refugee camp.

The police station is too dark, too small and too smelly. When are they going to build a new one? As soon as the Victoria taxpayers—renowned as Canada's stingiest—can be persuaded to part with another dollar or two a year. That may be never.

There's a new fad in the schools. Chewing flavored toothpicks. They come in two flavors, "Hot" (cinnamon) and "Cool" (mint).

At least one child has been strapped for chewing a toothpick in class. There's no reason why it should interfere said.

Soon No Abuse Left

That's all very well. But everybody is so sensitive that there won't be any terms of abuse left, with any color to them. Baloney? The butchers will complain. Garbage? Sanitation technicians will be insulted. Soon we will have nothing left but the soft, grey limp words, made to please soft, grey people.

New light on the late Axel Wenner-Gren, from a book called "Impossible—Yet It Happened," by R. DeWitt Miller:

Just Strained Nerves

Herr Wenner-Gren listened with disbelief to his wife's story. He put the whole thing down to strained nerves, and suggested a cruise in their yacht, the Southern Cross. "When in answer to frantic

Moslems Riot Over Movie

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American consulate at Peshawar, Pakistan, was damaged by a mob demonstrating against reported plans of a U.S.-Italian movie firm to make a film of the life of Mohammed, the state department reported. Devout Moslems stoutly opposed any attempt to pictorialize the prophet.

Your Good Health

Duodenal Ulcers Quite Common But Rarely Grow Malignant

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 66 and bothered with a lot of gas on my stomach. I have had stomach trouble for years and X-rays showed I have a peptic ulcer of the duodenum, which I have been having along. Do ulcers ever develop into tumors? Is there any way of telling whether an ulcer is malignant, without a biopsy? None of my doctors has advised an operation.—C.D.S.

Duodenal ulcers are quite common. Having them become malignant is rare. (Stomach, as contrasted with duodenal, ulcers should be regarded with suspicion.)

If a duodenal ulcer does become malignant, this would be suggested by one or more significant changes: First, a change in the ulcerated area, which X-rays would show;

The Weather

MAY 19, 1962

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds west at 15 occasionally rising to 25. Precipitation, nil. Outlook for Sunday, mostly sunny.

Recorded Temperatures

High 57 Low 45

Forecast Temperatures

High 62 Low 45

Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 8:54

East coast Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds light except reaching northwest over the

TIRES AT PULFORD'S HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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But Bangkok Seems Happy

Butter Columnist, Victoria
Saturday, May 19, 1962

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Allied Aid in Thailand 'Useful' Show of Force

BANGKOK (Reuters)—

Gen. Paul Harkins, commander of the American troops in Thailand, said Friday the presence of other SEATO forces here would heighten the defence pact's show of solidarity in the face of Communist moves in neighboring Laos.

Although major fighting may have stopped, the general said he does not think the Laotian crisis has abated.

But Thai Premier Sarit Thanarat was reported to have told his cabinet that the Thai army, backed by 2,800 United States marines and infantrymen, is strong enough to stop any Communist invasion from Laos.

'USEFUL' HELP

Harkins told a press conference that it would be "useful" to have here other troops of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

However, it appeared that other pact members would not send even token forces unless there is a formal request from Thailand.

ALLIES THANKED

Sources said Thanarat told the cabinet that all SEATO nations except France had offered to send token forces to Thailand and had been thanked for their offers.

The SEATO nations are the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, The Philippines and Thailand.

NO FORMAL REQUEST YET

Thailand would have no objection if SEATO nations responded to an informal request for token forces, the sources said, and pointed out that Thailand had not formally asked for the U.S. marines to be sent in.

Harkins, who arrived here to set up a command headquarters for the U.S. troops, said there is no plan to send them into Laos.

LITTLE CHANGE

He said he does not think there has been "too much change" in the military situation inside Laos since the fall of Houay Sai—on the Mekong River border with Thailand—to the pro-Communists.

Meanwhile, Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist who is the choice of the United States and other major powers to form a coalition government, cut short his stay in France to return to Laos by way of London to resume political negotiations.

Tch, Tch, Says Nikita Yanks Back in the Net

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday pictured the dispatch of United States marines to Thailand as an unwise move that might lead to another Korea. The marines will shoot, he said, "and those at whom they shoot will shoot back."

"I am surprised at how the Americans plunged into this net. Once you are in, you know, it is not so easy to get out."

"They went into Korea very easily and nevertheless that lasted three years."

Still on the subject Friday



AP Photo
Lord Russell at start of 9th decade.

Lord Russell

Rebel Without Pause

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Philosopher Bertrand Russell, celebrating his 90th birthday Friday, describes his longevity as a fluke.

"It's nothing more than a fluke of nature," he said.

"I've smoked a pipe the whole day long, almost without ceasing, for at least 70 years."

"And I like alcohol," he added. "And I use it."

At his age, many men think a great deal about the past. But not Russell.

Long Life 'A Fluke'

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Bill Gives Spouse Right to Sue

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons yesterday agreed to a radical change in the law to give a wife the right to sue her husband or a husband his wife.

At present, a man and wife are regarded in British law as one in cases of civil wrong and neither can sue the other unless a wife can sue her own property.

Whether the bill, a private one, becomes law will depend on its passage through the House of Lords and the amount of parliamentary time available for private members bills.

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Kitimat Revival

TEN YEARS AGO when the great hydro-electric project at Kemanoo was being built for the new aluminum industry at Kitimat, it was always expected that other industries would take advantage of the excess power available to establish themselves in the district.

The main hope was that near Kitimat would be developed a large pulp and paper centre, and plans advanced to the formation of an alliance between the old Powell River Company and Alcan itself to set the wheels in motion.

Unfortunately difficulties of timber supply, lack of access and a threatened state of over-production in the industry halted the project in the mid-1930s, and since then Alcan has been the sole major electrical user in the Kitimat area, and less than half of the Kemanoo power potential is being utilized.

Recently, however, there has been an urge in the pulp and paper industry towards a new wave of expansion. New mills are being planned for the interior and for the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Also on the cards, according to Premier Bennett, is a revival of the Kitimat project. While individual companies in the industry admit that something is in the wind they also say that it is too early to make a pronouncement of plans.

However it is assumed that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., who have most of the suitable timber supply in the Kitimat area, will be interested parties either individually or collectively.

It is to be hoped that the revived attempt will be successful because it will be to the advantage of all in B.C. if this valuable source of electric power now lying idle at Kemanoo can be brought into use.

It is equally good news that the Tahsis Company is well ahead with its plans for an integrated forest industry plant, including a pulp mill, at its Gold River property on the Muchalat Arm of Vancouver Island.

A pulp mill at Gold River would serve to open up a part of Vancouver Island where access is now strictly limited to those with permits to use a private road, or who are able to travel by air or sea.

There can be little doubt that B.C. with its huge supply of regenerative timber is bound more and more to rely on the pulp and paper industry, as well as other timber products, for its revenue.

Exempt Them All

IT IS REGRETTABLE—and no doubt will seem doubly so to those aldermen who are veterans of past battles over service-station closing hours—that city council is again involved in this matter. Such is the case through no wish of the council, but because provincial law was amended at the last legislative session to provide that stations must close in the evening unless exempted by municipal bylaws.

Thus the aldermen, after a respite in which the stations have operated as they pleased without noticeable signs of suffering, once more are coming under pressure from opposing groups of operators, for and against restriction.

Because it is a tourist centre, and no less for the convenience of its own citizens, Victoria patently must have some automotive service outlets open at night. Charged with seeing to the welfare and convenience of the community, council therefore has a responsibility to make sure that this amenity is as far as possible preserved.

But it has neither the responsibility nor the moral right to interfere in business by dictating hours of operation, except perhaps where a nuisance is shown to exist, nor to discriminate by ruling that some stations may stay open and some may not.

Finance committee has proposed that temporarily city council exempt all stations from having to close at the hours stipulated in the provincial legislation, so that nocturnal operation will become legal while the situation is studied and the views of the operators considered.

The better course would be for council to pass such a bylaw on a permanent basis, and leave the operators to regulate themselves.

The Brasshats

IT IS A STRANGE assumption that admirals and generals are in a sense "nitwits" and always behind the times in planning their peacetime strategies. People who would not dream of questioning the professional qualities of doctors, engineers, scientists, economists and the like, have no compunction about assuming that service chiefs don't know their business.

Military brass hats have always been fair game for criticism, of course, and it is not improper that this should be so since the defensive policies of a nation are of cardinal public concern. They are public servants. To simply as a generality that they are incompetent scarcely fits the facts.

An NDP candidate in Calgary, for instance, referring in sarcastic vein to "brilliant admirals" says that naval chiefs have "conned" the government into building a naval force that is outdated and ineffective. That is equivalent to saying they are engaged in some sort of confidence game for their own benefit.

There may always be legitimate reason for debating the wisdom of defence planning but there is none for questioning the integrity of high-ranking service officers, which is what comment of this nature does.

These officers have spent their lives in weighing and studying the mores of their profession and it is patently absurd to assume that the advice they give to the government on defence matters is not based impartially on what they believe to be the best interests of the nation. A government may or may not act on such advice—that is its prerogative—but the patriotic intent of service chiefs cannot be challenged.

And it is a pretty reasonable proposition that they are more expert in their knowledge than the average person. They may not all be geniuses but they cannot be dubbed less competent in their own field than the leading figures in other professions.

One seriously doubts that political candidates bent mainly on securing votes on June 18 know more about naval matters than men who have devoted their lives to the business.



Washington Calling

France and Its Nuclear Ambitions

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN the list of magic names such as LaFayette and Rochambeau kindling a vision of the greatness of France, that of Charles de Gaulle will be written large. That much of history is already known.

But still in the balance, as viewed from Washington, in whether he will be partner and creator of a new Europe, or whether in the last stage of his career he wills his gaze on the past and tries to take his European allies with him down the road of the old, fiercer national rivalries.

On the answer turns the future of a united Europe, the future of the Western alliance and, it may not be too much to say in the era of possible nuclear annihilation, the future of mankind.

France is a country of 212,650 square miles with a population in 1961 of 45,730,000. These elementary facts mean that France in the nuclear age cannot become one of the three principal Western powers as de Gaulle proposes, nor for that matter one of the two principal powers. The resources in men and money are simply not there.

To encourage the illusion that this can happen is, in the view of top policy-makers here, a profound disservice to France and to the West. This takes in two groups—those Frenchmen who are anti-American and who would like to foment a quarrel and Americans in Paris so steeped in the French viewpoint and who sit so worshipfully at the feet of de Gaulle that they respond by championing his every cause and ambition.

They have recently been only too eager to encourage the view that the Kennedy Administration is "anti-de Gaulle" and they cite as proof of this the administration's resolve to keep the nuclear deterrent undivided, if that is possible, and increasingly under the direction and control of the Western alliance.

But they supplement this with the charge that the United States has declined to make non-nuclear elements of future ballistic missile systems available to the French. The answer here is that these elements—medium-range missiles without warheads, tankers, planes—could have been obtained if France and two or three other Western allies had been interested in purchasing them.

But when the question of payment arose the matter had an entirely different look.

French sources, with aid from some Americans in official position, have been citing irritants—minor irritants—designed to try to show that President de Gaulle is turning his face against Washington and toward a mutually exclu-

sive partnership with Germany. Among the pinpricks are the French purchase of Soviet, instead of American, coal and French refusal to import frozen American chickens. Under a Franco-Soviet trade agreement the French have long been buying Soviet coal and only recently has an effort been made to introduce American anthracite into the French market.

The French believe they have valid objective reasons for keeping out the chickens—the fact that the American practice is to speed growth by hormone injections which could have a harmful effect on the consumer.

These minuscule differences, if in fact they are differences, are set against the towering issue of whether the nuclear deterrent is to be fragmented into several national deterrents. In the wry words of one policy-maker, it is like setting a sand castle on the beach

against the perspective of Pike's Peak.

At the end of the debate that went on for two months the conclusion seemed to the president and his principal advisers inescapable: there could be only one serious nuclear war against the Soviet Union. In the event of attack by the Soviets, and the prevention of that war, by credible deterrence, could in no way be assisted by the addition of small, ill-controlled, vulnerable and wholly independent national nuclear forces.

Measured in terms of defence against Soviet Russia, the French nuclear force in prospect could only be a threat to all concerned—including the French themselves.

No one denies that the French may push their drive to get a national nuclear deterrent even after de Gaulle has left the scene. But the matter of control becomes particularly pertinent at a mo-

ment when the secret army in Algeria pushes terror to the brink of civil war, with the seeming inability of the government in Paris to bring it to a halt.

The British at the insistence of Winston Churchill made their own bid after the Second World War to become a nuclear power. That bid has faltered midway between the initial and costly provision of the raw material of weapons and the construction of an even more costly delivery system.

What is most significant, as several of the debaters noted, is that this effort—the drive to get an admission ticket to the nuclear club—has not given Britain added stature in the councils of Europe. It may have had the opposite effect. The great price it has exacted is surely related to British inability to respond to American urging to increase conventional forces.

Finally, if the debate had ended with an about-face in policy it would have been a signal to the world that the United States can be made to yield under pressure. Most important of all it would have signalled the start of not one but several national deterrents.

Therby, once and for all, it would have put an end to the last hope of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Near Global War

Briefcase Battle

By JAMES K. COOPER

JAPAN is engaged in a new global war. Her leaders say she must win, or her people will "eat stones."

Briefcases replace bayonets in this battle. The Japanese invaders now seek new markets for over-expanded industries faced with regional trade blocs and an American mood to wean her economic prey.

Every Japanese knows his country's fortunes are historically tied to trade. Since emerging from feudalism, Japan has become the "England of Asia," importing raw materials and exporting manufactured goods. She has made the most rapid economic advance in modern history.

In the past 10 years, wages have risen 50 per cent, 14 per cent in the last year. The U.S. wage increase over the same period approximates 40 per cent. U.S. dollars saved Japan from starvation after the war and contributed materially to her regaining fourth place among the world's trading nations (after the United States, Russia and West Germany).

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U.S. generally inevitable caused an outflow of gold reserves and American business men and congressmen became alarmed over the effect of Japan's imports on the U.S. market. Some American firms have closed, others are threatened.

But Japan is hurt and feels betrayed because of U.S.

moves to protect its own economy. Both Japan and the U.S. are deficit nations, but the Japanese expect the U.S. to give first consideration to their economic problems. Some Japanese use trade as a weapon of politics and threaten to turn to the Communist bloc if the U.S. fails to understand their "fair play" mood.

Japanese fair-minded exporters blame the U.S. and the European Common Market. Even though Japan rejects a responsible political role alongside the United States, she still feels the U.S. has a "moral" obligation to insure her business failures.

But the Japanese are earning more, living better and enjoying more leisure and luxuries. Business is booming. Then what is the beef?

Economists and government officials say . . . too much prosperity. Imports far exceed exports.

Washington has embarked on a dollar-saving "Buy American" policy. Canada and Britain are concerned over ever increasing Japanese market penetration.

Japanese traders blame their current plight on Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, who promised to double the national income in 10 years when he took office in 1959. But manufacturers did not question where they would get the needed business, nor did they wait for Ikeda to formulate an orderly program.

They rushed pell-mell to import machinery and material in anticipation of huge business. New manufacturers sprang up overnight expecting a "gold rush."

The government contributed to this expansion through low interest rates and stepped up domestic production. Business expansion, however, was not matched by anticipated increases in exports. Japan's balance of payments worsened.

Ikeda now has tightened money and urged the people to slow down. He has restricted indiscriminate borrowing of foreign capital. Both moves are unpopular in an election year. Bankruptcies have increased. In one industrial city they jumped from an average 20 a month to 80.

The insolvency rate is highest since 1957.

Businessmen, say Ikeda's

advisers, won't work.

Ikeda is going ahead to raise

the discount rates, restrict im-

ports, promote a "Buy Japan"

move and launch an all-out

drive to increase exports.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the Sight.

And all the Air a solemn Stillness holds;

Saves where the Beetle wheels his droning Flight;

And drowsy Tinklings lull the distant Tolls.

Saves that from yonder Ivy-mantled Tow'r

The moaning Owl does to the Moon complain

Of such as, wand'ring near her secret Howl,

Molest her ancient solitary Reign.

Beneath those rugged Elms, that Yew-Trees shade.

Where heaves the Turf in many a mouldring Heap.

Each in his narrow Cell for ever laid.

The rude Forefathers of the Hamlet sleep.

—Thomas Gray

With the Classics

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From the Scriptures

Behold the fowls of the air

for they sow not, neither do they reap,

gather into barns; yet your heavenly

Father feedeth them. Are ye

not much better than they?

—St. Matthew, 6:26

They seem to fear Isolation," the report notes. And it regrets that camping has become an open air substitute for hotels rather than a means of close contact with nature.

The boom in camping-in

comfort since the war has re-

Daylight Standard for Voting

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay has announced a ruling which, in effect, recognizes Pacific Daylight Time as Pacific Standard Time for polling hours in British Columbia in the June 18 federal election.

The Canada Elections Act provides that polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., local standard time. In areas where daylight time is in effect, the times are an hour later.

Mr. Castonguay said it has been drawn to his attention an order-in-council of the B.C.

government provides that from April 29 to Oct. 28 this year standard time in B.C. will be regarded as seven hours behind Greenwich Mean Time. Pacific Daylight Time is seven hours behind GMT/Pacific Standard eight hours behind.

Mr. Castonguay's ruling is that in view of the B.C. order-

in-council, "standard time for purposes of the Canada Elections Act in the province of British Columbia is to be Pacific Standard Time reckoned as seven hours behind Greenwich Time."

As a result of this ruling, polls in B.C. will close at the same time as those in the Mountain time zone.

THE CAMPAIGN X

In St. Lawrence

Pearson Promises Seaport to Voters

OTTAWA (CP) — A deep-water seaport, sought for years in this south shore section of the lower St. Lawrence River, was promised Friday by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson during an afternoon of stop campaigning by air.

He made the promise during a flying visit to Rivière-du-Loup 65 miles upriver from here.

A Liberal government would build the port—not just carry out studies on it—in the framework of our regional development program," Mr. Pearson said.

PLEDGES PARTY

He also pledged his party to maintaining year-round navigation to link the north and south shores of the broad lower St. Lawrence here. It would be "not a causeway but a causeway."

Mr. Pearson, arriving at nearly Mont-Joli at noon following a flight in his chartered DC-4B airliner from Yarmouth, N.S., transferred to a smaller DC-3 chartered from Quebec for a trip to Rivière-du-Loup and then back to Rimouski.

GUARANTEED BY PILOTS

Just outside the Rivière-du-Loup airport, his auto cavalcade drove past a group of picketers with signs promoting the deep-water port idea and winter navigation.

Both requests were covered in his brief speech in French to an audience of 100 at a city hall reception.

Mr. Pearson's campaigning beat. Some 100 chairs at the



PREMIER ROBARTS
... all the way

Solidarity Meeting

I'm with John D. Robarts Insists

CHATHAM (CP) — Prime back of the Hall were empty. Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Robarts of Ontario held a solidarity meeting here Friday night on the platform of the Chatham armories.

Mr. Robarts said "if anyone thinks for one moment that I am less than enthusiastic in supporting you and the great campaign which you are waging across this country, I am here tonight to assure you (Mr. Diefenbaker) and them and the good people at this meeting that I am with you all the way."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Robarts' presence at the meeting would be disappointing to many.

"His presence means something to the people of Ontario and to the Conservative party of Ontario," the prime minister said.

"His presence splits the unity of our two parties nationally and provincially."

About 1,000 persons attended the public meeting in steaming

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The North Is Big

Indian Voters Hard to Find

EDMONTON (UPI) — North

ern Alberta returning officers are having more difficulty enumerating Indians for election purposes than the Indians had obtaining a federal vote, it was reported Friday.

Many Indians apparently are tending traplines, fishing or moving from one constituency to another.

WHEREVER POSSIBLE

Frank Appleby, returning officer for the 63,000-square-mile Athabasca constituency, said he was directed by Ottawa to try to obtain Indian enumerators wherever possible to complete voters' lists on reserves.

Mr. Appleby said he sent out several enumerating kits, but in many cases the men had gone beaver trapping.

RANKE A LOAN?

"I think another of them celebrated a bit, fell through a floor and broke his leg," he said. "Maybe he was able to raise a loan on the strength of his job."

Peace River returning of-

'Public Pays For Promises'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association said Friday election promises should be examined in the light of the fact that government expenditures come from private pockets.

Fred Mathers said at the annual dinner of the Junior Achievement Association of British Columbia many persons are advocating more and more state intervention in and regulation of private enterprise.

BID NOT INCLUDE

The Canadian civil service had grown to 200,000 persons from 50,000 in 25 years or to one civil servant in 90 of population from one in 200. This did not include 150,000 employees in Crown corporations.

"I think it is absolutely vital Canadians should grasp the implications of such growth and ask themselves whether it is not time that the rate should be slowed, if not arrested altogether."

MAGNIFICENT PROGRAM

The public did not properly realize the benefits of the private enterprise system nor the function and importance of such aspects of it as profits. A massive educational program was needed.

"The widest possible dissemination of this kind of factual information is our first line of defense against distortions and representations of those who would do away with the system."

REACH WILDERNESS POLLING AREA

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Esquimalt Woman Slain in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — James death as first believed. However, two superficial cuts on her head were still unexplained, police said.

Murphy, who notified police of the woman's death, had been questioned by police all day.

Police said Mrs. MacIver was dressed before being put on her blood-stained bed this morning in a Toronto rooming house.

An autopsy report showed the woman was not beaten to death.

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Local Salute

Carefully placing wreath at base of statue of Queen Victoria in front of legislative buildings yesterday is Colleen McWilliams, 12, one of hundreds of school children taking part in local IODE's salute to Queen Victoria marking traditional start to Victoria Day holiday weekend. (Robin Clarke photo.)

4-H Competition

Home Arts Team First with Success

Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club took top prize in the demonstration contest at the Jaycees centennial fair this week.

A total of 17 clubs competed in the contest, the major event in 4-H competitions.

The home arts team composed of Mary Lord, Nancy Miller and Lillian Lannon placed first with a demonstration entitled "4-H to Success."

The North Saanich 4-H Goat Club, represented by Margie Lord and David Kyle, won second place with a demonstration of kid care.

There's No Business Like Show Business by Mary Watson and Pat Garrison of the South Saanich 4-H Goat Club placed third in the contest.

Results of other contests:

For 4-H Goat Club—1. Margie Lord, 2. Gary Lord, 3. Shirley Watson, 4. Cheryl Watson, 5. Carol Anne, 6. Carol Anne, 7. Carol Anne, 8. Carol Anne, 9. Carol Anne, 10. Carol Anne, 11. Carol Anne, 12. Carol Anne, 13. Carol Anne, 14. Carol Anne, 15. Carol Anne, 16. Carol Anne, 17. Carol Anne.

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Garden Notes

Come on Shop Tour

By M. V. CHESNUT, PHRIS

I think today it is about time you and I went on a shopping expedition to buy the bedding plants for setting out in the flower beds around the front of the house.

You'll find there are several different ways in which you can buy these plants. If you need two dozen petunias and a dozen Sweet Alyssum for edging, the proprietor of the garden shop or stall will dig them out of the shallow box or "seed flat" in which they are growing, and will wrap them in several layers of newspaper for you to carry home. Or, if you can use five or six dozen plants all the same kind, he will sell you a whole flat-top, box and all, to carry away.

Some dealers are offering their plants in small boxes or containers of soil, containing eight to a dozen plants. Some kinds which resent root disturbance, such as cucumbers and squash, are often sold in individual containers which may be wood veneer bands or the fibre consumable plant pots. Some of the more expensive

kinds, like geraniums and dracaenas, are sold in the conventional clay pots.

However you buy your plants, the keynote to successful planting lies in handling the plants with an absolute minimum of root disturbance. The greatest risk lies in the dozen plants purchased out of the flat, and while these should grow away nicely if handled with gentle fingers, you can't just throw the newspaper-wrapped parcel in the back of the car and forget about it until the spirit moves you to plant them out. These plants have suffered a severe shock when uprooted from their box of soil, and your job is to get them back into the bosom of Mother Earth and on the road to recovery as quickly as possible.

There isn't any such rush when you buy a whole box of plants, for as yet they haven't suffered any root disturbance, but don't leave these for long in the trunk of your car with the sun blazing down. Get them into a cool, shady place and water them while planted out.

Getting them out of the box and into the ground poses a few problems

too. Plants suffer in transplanting from something similar to surgical shock, caused by the inevitable tearing away of the fine, invisible root hairs through which they take in their water and food. The trick here is to lift them and repant them in their planting hole with as little damage to these root hairs as possible.

Rather than scooping the plants out with a dull trowel, I find it pays to pry off one side of the box so I can insert the flat blade of an old dinner knife under each plant to lift it. My own flats are made with wood screws instead of nails to facilitate the taking off of the side panel.

I score the soil with a sharp knife, just cutting up a pan of gingerbread or johnny cake. The squares of cake can then be lifted out on the blade of my dinner knife with very little damage to the tiny root hairs.

Veneer plant bands and fibre pots can be set into the soil just as they are, where they will rot away in time. A little liquid fertilizer poured in while planting will speed up the process of decomposition.

John Crosby

Leisure, Talk at Sidewalk

Washington has been called a city of southern efficiency and northern charm (most recently by President Kennedy, who attributed it to someone else) but this is rapidly becoming both untrue and unfair. Washington pulses with culture, or at least with talk of it, which is usually the prelude to the real McCoy, and it's just possible the nation's capital may in our lifetime stop being such a one-industry town.

Of course, we all know about the parties at the White House—all those Nobel Prize winners and authors and composers and deep thinkers (and a very fine and enabling thing it is for that edifice to house all that creative fire) but it's encouraging to discover the cultural bug has filtered down to common folk, the lower levels, where conceivably it may take more permanent root. (The White House could, after all, revert to Lawrence Welk in 1968.)

The young officeholders and their pretty young wives are brimful of talk and plans about the arts and literature. First, of course, they apologize. ("We haven't anything

like what you have in New York, of course, the museums, the concerts.") But then you discover while this is true, the young marries seem to be up to their ears in whatever museums and concerts there are with far more zest and, above all, more regular attendance than your New York friends. (I mean the stuff's all around, all right, but when did you go look at it last?)

Washington was a town where they pulled in the sidewalk at night. You went to private parties or you stayed home. Now it has the tiny beginnings of night life. Washington now has The Premise, the revue of topical political satire with the same cast that ran in Greenwich Village for years, and it also has its own home-grown show of the same nature at The Captain's Table, called the Uniquecorn.

After The Premise I find it a bit amateur—but it has some inspired moments and its heart is in the right place. One song, Suburban Lullaby, which may be the most sophisticated lullaby ever sung to small babies, is almost worth the trip alone. Then

there's Tivoli, where opera singers sing *Madam Butterfly* and *Porgy and Bess* to you, which is a lot of fun.

Around the corner from the National Press Building is that celebrated sidewalk cafe, Bassin's, which caused such a rumble when its owners asked for a licence. The arguments against it were fairly hilarious. It would, its opponents said, attract streetwalkers and drinkers and other bad 'uns but actually it attracts mostly tourists. Some of the foreign embassy people stop there and it's very pleasant on a spring day to sit and eat a steak sandwich (the civic regulations won't allow even a beer out there) and watch the world go by. Since it's on the corner of 14th and Pennsylvania, everyone from John Glenn to Bobby Kennedy eventually passes by.

Washington now has two sidewalk cafes—the other one's called Chez Francois and it's very French and I hope there'll be many more. No city is more suited to sidewalk cafes. It has lovely sidewalks. It has good conversation. It has leisure. All it needs is a smidgin of sense in its liquor laws.

Sheilah Graham in Europe

Russian Roulette Goes On

LONDON (NANA)—The ending to the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton idyll has still to be written—professionally and personally. Cleopatra director Joe Mankiewicz is still hanging about at the typewriter for the movie's last scene, where Elizabeth plays "Russian roulette" with a snake. And no one knows what will happen next week, if not before, when Elizabeth completes her role in Cleo. Will she stay in Rome to be near Richard, who still has eight more weeks or so of work in the costly movie? Or will she trot off peacefully to her villa in Switzerland? My educated guess is Liz will remain in Rome and that we haven't heard the last of the Taylor-Burton fireworks.

Charlie Chaplin will be racing the stork when he dashes to Oxford to pick up his honorary degree June 27, and then back here and possibly on to the continent. Wife Oona, in Switzerland, is expecting their eighth child about the same time.

Producer Sam Bronston is flying 300 Chinese men, women and children from London to Madrid for his 55 Days at Peking movie . . . Some of the survivors of the Boxer rebellion in Peking—Circa 1900—are still alive and they include a 95-year-old Mrs. Ker, whose baby died during the siege, being unable to stomach the only food available—pony soup.

A funny thing happened to me on the way to lunch with director Terence Young at the Connaught Hotel. I bumped into David Susskind. "What are you doing here?" we both exclaimed. Cleopatra director Joe Mankiewicz is still hanging about at the typewriter for the movie's last scene, where Elizabeth plays "Russian roulette" with a snake. And no one knows what will happen next week, if not before, when Elizabeth completes her role in Cleo. Will she stay in Rome to be near Richard, who still has eight more weeks or so of work in the costly movie? Or will she trot off peacefully to her villa in Switzerland? My educated guess is Liz will remain in Rome and that we haven't heard the last of the Taylor-Burton fireworks.

Ursula Andress, in private life Mrs. John Derek, had an unusual experience the other night. She was at the Trevor Howard play, Two Stars for Comfort, when she thought someone's feet were on her long hair. She turned

in her seat to say something sharp, then smiled instead. Prince Philip, with Queen Elizabeth, in the row behind, had inadvertently brushed his knees against her lengthy tresses. Ursula has just completed her starring role with Sean Connery as James Bond in Ian Fleming's Dr. No.

Back from India is Sy Weintraub and his completed Tarzan Goes to India, which opens in the United States July 4. Tarzan Mahoney's 17-year-old princess was overweight for the jungle classic and during supper in the Savoy Grill Sy told me, "I made her lose 26 pounds in 35 days. In India, the people are so undernourished that you can't be a film star unless you are in the Battie McDaniel class. A fat woman is the ideal beauty image."

Good French Gets Student Art Holiday

A 16-year-old Oak Bay High School student will spend a summer at Banff School of Fine Arts, thanks to her proficiency in French.

Jane Turner, daughter of Victoria dentist Dr. H. R. Turner, 3110 Midland Road, won the Senior High School Club's scholarship of \$300.

Runner-up in the competition was Candide Temple, 16, of Esquimalt High School.

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At the Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uhthoff

Art Pioneer Fine Painter

Will Menelaws deserves all the acclaim generally given to pioneers of note.

For almost 50 years he has devoted himself to guiding and training the young people of Victoria in art. Always ready to give help and encouragement, his studio has been a meeting place for all who wanted to come along and draw or paint.

Mr. Menelaws is a Scot, trained in the schools of the Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh, where in 1903 he was awarded the Keith Prize for the best work by a student attending the life classes of the schools.

One has only to examine the

two portraits are the most commanding items of the present exhibition, but many people will like The Little Eggerina which was painted in 1935.

This is in a different style, lighter and gayer in color and finer in composition.

There is no doubt that Mr. Menelaws is, above every

thing, a portrait painter, and

there are, as well as the numerous oils, some fine studies in charcoal of which I find The Paratrooper the most important, though A Reverend Gentleman, drawn in 1930, is no mean achievement.

Some of the landscapes in oils I find a little dry, but this is not the case with the water colors.

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Lack of Evidence Frees One Suspect

John N. L. Smith was discharged for lack of evidence after a preliminary hearing in city magistrate's court on a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

William Stefanson, charged with him, was remanded until Wednesday.

The charges arise out of the alleged breaking and entering of Fairfield Jewelry, and theft

of a quantity of goods, including wallets and costume jewelry, April 9.

FACE CHARGES

Both men also face charges of possession of stolen goods.

Some of the goods from Fairfield Jewelry had been found in an apartment at 451 Superior Street, occupied at one time by Grant Hunter.

Evidence showed Smith at one time had paid the rent on the apartment.

NO EVIDENCE

However, said the magistrate, "there was not one word of evidence that Smith at any time had lived in the premises or had ever lived on the premises."

"Although there may be a substantial body of suspicion resting upon him, he has not been tied up to this affair."



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Marina Away

Full-scale foreshore construction of new \$400,000 Oak Bay Marina Ltd. began this week as a pile driving crew began sinking piles for first phase of development of new docking facilities. New docks are expected to be completed by June 1. — (Colonist photo.)

Chinatown Theft

Suspected Robbers Face New Charges

New charges have been laid against two men for the \$20,000 robbery of a safe at the Don Mee Co., 538 Fisgard, last Jan. 15.

ALSO CHARGED

Also charged is Francis Chan. Miller and Chan have already faced a breaking and entering charge, but the magistrate discharged them for lack of evidence after a preliminary hearing.

Leonard G. Bell, charged with them the first time, is now serving a penitentiary term.

SAME OFFENCE

New charges are sometimes laid for the same offence if the Crown feels new evidence can be introduced.

Don Mee's, scene of the Jan. 15 robbery, was an unofficial Chinatown bank, where businessmen left their money for safe keeping.

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of the loot was recovered.

Woman Hurt By Wringer

Saanich ambulance took Mrs. Ade Weeks, 3080 Del Monte Avenue, to St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured arm after she had caught it in a wringer at 4:05 p.m. yesterday.

Her husband, Arthur Weeks, 66, helped her extricate the arm before Saanich firemen arrived. Mr. Weeks, himself a heart patient, rode in the ambulance to hospital, but was later released.



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Heading the payroll division of the drive will be Kenneth Jones, assisted by George Farmer, Heribert Smith and John Wallace.

Publicity chairman is Dick Bayley and Capt. Ronald Newell heads the public service division.

HEADING 'GIFTS'

Personal advance gifts are headed by Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, assisted by Col. R. O. Bell. Col. Russell Kerr heads the corporations advance gifts.

Residential canvass is headed by Mrs. Daryl Ellard, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Kytestad. Professional division co-chairmen are George Gregory and Dr. Peter Banks.

PASTORAL

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Cabaret

Doctored-Up Drums

There's Steel in This Band

Those steel drums the Trinidad Moonlighters use to make hot Calypso and Latin American music at the Jaycees-Colo-nist Outdoors Show in the Curling Rink, three times a day, are really just 45-gallon oil drums, doctored up a little.

They are a development from the carnival spirit of Trinidad and Tobago. "Rhythm is a way of life in Trinidad. Everybody picks up a stick and starts tapping. Steel bands just naturally developed from one note on a drum, to up to 26 notes on a steel drum," explained John Donaldson, who sings, limbo dances and plays the bass and bongos.

TWO BANDS

"This is our music... You go to a dance in Trinidad and they have two bands, one of them a steel band."

Steel band music started developing in Trinidad in the early 1940s.

The instruments are made from ordinary oil drums. The tops are heated and beaten into concave shape. Then the notes are hammered out with a hammer and nail.

The drums are cut according to the kind of music desired.

BASS DRUMS

The deepest drums, almost the full length of a 45-gallon drum, are bass instruments and some play only one note. That means a man plays four drums to get four notes.

The shallow drums play the



TRINIDAD MOONLIGHTERS AND OIL DRUMS.

melody and have up to 26 notes marked out on them. Intermediate-depth drums carry chords and some melody.

They tune the drums with a hammer and nail, knocking the drum face in or out until they get the right note and tone.

BONGOS, MARACHAS

Bongos and maracas make up the rest of the band music. The Trinidad Moonlighters steel band members playing at the Curling Rink have made their own instruments, but the ones they are playing at the

fair were brought from Trinidad.

They can play anything on them, from classical music, through Calypso and Latin American, to jazz.

PLAY FOR FUN

"We play for fun, more than anything else," said Mr. Donaldson, who is a law student at UBC.

All seven band members are UBC students, who are friends and schoolmates in Trinidad.

Now they meet every Sunday for practice at the home of Wilson Wong Moon, who plans to make Canada his home.

Other band members include Lawford Dupres, who is study-

ing engineering and has made two tours of Canada and the United States with a steel band.

Denzil Jones, who is taking an Arts course; Aga Khan, who is specializing in bio-chemistry; Allan Jagdeo, who is taking an Arts course, and Loris Elliott, who is an English honors student and may teach at UBC this year.

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Pusher Pleads Guilty

Richard Sanders, 31, 1726 in city court remanded him until Tuesday for sentence. He was arrested after he sold heroin to an RCMP undercover agent last Christmas Eve.

Jimmy Durante is guest star with Danny Thomas on the latter's CBS television show May 21.

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Festival best actress Moira
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Michael Stephen will replace
Gordon Longmuir in the role of
Bartley.

Susan Atkinson will replace
Jill Blake in Shadow of the
Past.

Proceeds from the program
are to help defray the expense
of taking the winning play to
the provincial drama finals at
Dawson Creek.

If present employment
trends continue for another
two weeks, the Victoria office
of the National Employment
Service may well set a record
for the city.

A total of 564 job placements
have been made in the first
two weeks of May, 307 for
men and 255 for women.

NES officials feel the trend
emphasizes the "increasing
shortage of skilled workers in
a variety of occupations."

A shortage of skilled help
appears to be developing in
shipyard trades such as ma-
chinists, aluminum welders,
shipyard platers, shipyard weld-
ers, wood shipwrights for
small boat work, architects
and architectural draughts-
men.

In women's job opportuni-
ties, there is an increasing de-
mand for domestic help.

Another field of temporary
employment soon to open will
be berry pickers.

Assailant Fined \$50
William James Keith paid \$50
and costs in Colwood magistrate's
court yesterday for assaulting his wife. He was re-
quired to post a \$500 bond to
keep the peace.

TEXACO IN VICTORIA HARBOUR

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New Threat to Sunday

Industry Moving In, Churchman Warns

Attempts by industry to "move in on Sunday" are going to increase. Dr. A. S. McGrath, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, warned yesterday.

He told the B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada meeting in First United Church that industry is expanding its actions by saying Sunday work allows men to earn higher wages.

"But there are some values higher than what can be measured in money," he said. "We have to decide how we are going to live and on what

values we want to run our lives."

Dr. McGrath was explaining the work done by the Lord's Day Alliance.

Official Denies Report Of 'Jackpot' Probe

Deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy last night credited him with the opinion denied a report his department had been studying the legality of the \$1,000 nightly door prize in the same category as the \$100 nightly door prize offered at the Jaycees fair.

He said there was no truth in a news report in another newspaper yesterday which denied a report his department had been studying the legality of the \$1,000 nightly door prize offered at the Jaycees fair.

"I ventured no opinion on the door prize whatsoever," Dr. Kennedy said.

"Our job is basically one of communication," he said. "We are seeking to give the Canadian people a better understanding of the values at stake in the observance of Sunday."

The Alliance tries to point out to employers their responsibilities when employing men on Sundays.

Dr. McGrath explained reasons for a brief submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker requesting changes in the Lord's Day Act.

He said his group had been thinking about modernizing the Act since 1958.

The brief represents a willingness by the Lord's Day Alliance to accept change while at the same time remaining firm in its convictions.



Feast for Eyes

One of the most impressive all-variety displays of trophy trout ever assembled in Victoria is feature of fish and game fishing chapter exhibit in Jaycee-Colonist Outdoors show. Here Mrs. Inger Henry, 422 Government, holds big cutthroat trout, but has eyes on bigger steelhead and browns in deep freeze.—(Colonist photo.)

Fire Chief Boosts Street Name Plea

Saanich fire chief Joseph when emergencies arise. Chief Law said "duplication of the names and sounds of streets within the city and the municipalities can be confusing to the various emergency departments.

Postmaster Davies in a letter to city council urged Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils should get together to eliminate the confusing situation.

He suggested such a step would aid police and firemen

when emergencies arise.

"Obviously the duplication could mean an error, and errors in the fire department could mean the loss of life."

The Saanich fire chief said he hopes the authorities, being informed of the situation, "will take the necessary action."

COME! CHAT with George CHATTERTON

S. J. Willis High School

Tues., 22, 8:30 p.m.
It's the great Diamond Jubilee Drama and Arts Festival at the Ministry of Finance in one of the best informed speakers in Canada today. You'll enjoy him!

Socks Wed., 23, 8 p.m.

Socks Community Hall
Chatterton will report on his progress in the recovery of the Great Rock Art Project from the U.S. to world commerce and prosperity to your community. Refreshments will be served.

Belmont Park - Colwood

Thurs., 24, 8 p.m.
Colwood Community Hall
This meeting will be of special interest to servicemen and their wives, since Chatterton will talk about the problems and their solutions which he has experienced. You'll enjoy this meeting—it's your chance to discuss your problems openly, friendly. Refreshments will be served.

Sidney - North Saanich

Fri., 25, 8 p.m.
Sooke Agricultural Hall
Great speaker in John Wood, chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver North Okanagan and Shuswap Regional Councils. This meeting will be the main point of Mr. Chatterton's tour. He'll welcome your questions and opinions. Refreshments will be served.

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MASTER MEMBERSHIP.....\$12.00
SPOUSE - if driver.....5.00
The above fees include an enrollment charge of \$1.00. Annual dues thereafter are \$11.00 and \$4.00 respectively.
DRIVING ASSOCIATE.....\$ 7.50
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NEW! SPORTS AND RECREATION COVERAGE UNDER MEMBER'S PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

The member's Personal Accident Insurance Policy has been extended to provide recreation coverage. The insurance additions cover any member accidentally killed or injured while hunting, golfing, skiing, skating, non-commercial fishing, boating, or water-skiing as described on the policy.

Under the personal and travel section of the policy, members have \$1,500 coverage for death, loss of limb, or sight in any accident involving an automobile, even as a pedestrian, or as a fare paying passenger on a ship, plane or train. The rate increases 10% each year to \$4,000. If totally disabled you receive \$15.00 per week from the time of the accident up to a maximum of 30 consecutive weeks. Hospital benefits up to \$10.00 per day are paid for hospitalization in the U.S.

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Hydro Post

Victorian Gordon J. A. Kidd has assumed position of Columbia co-ordinator, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announces. University of Saskatchewan engineering graduate, Mr. Kidd has spent past eight years in Columbia River studies. He succeeds Garth Griffiths, recently appointed associate manager, staff services division of the Authority.

Controversy appears likely to develop among city service station operators over the question of closing hours.

A meeting of city finance committee this week was told that recent provincial legislation required all service stations to close at set hours unless the municipality concerned passes an exemption bylaw.

As an interim measure, the finance committee recommended to council that it adopt a bylaw permitting 24-hour operation of service stations.

Under the new legislation, service stations must close at 7 p.m. in the winter and 9 p.m. in the summer, the meeting was told.

"This will give us a chance to

study the desires of the industry," Mayor R. B. Wilson commented.

Some two years ago opposing factions among service station

operators clashed before city council over the question and council decided to allow stations to stay open any hours they wished.

False Pretences

'Rebellious' Girl Jailed for a Day

Jennifer Lloyd-Jones, 18, of Richmond, B.C. was bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year in city police court this week for obtaining goods by false pretences.

On a second false pretences charge, Magistrate William

Odister sentenced her to one day in jail.

Miss Lloyd-Jones pleaded guilty to obtaining goods from the T. Eaton Co. by using the credit card of Mrs. Mary Stead May 1 and 2.

"Your parents certainly

have done everything for you they could," the magistrate said.

"You've had many more

educational and cultural ad-

vantages than the average young person . . . You have rejected these advantages, and rejected the advice your parents gave you.

"I can assure you that this

rebellious and headstrong con-

duct will land you in real

trouble if you keep on the way

you have been doing."

Court learned Miss Lloyd-

Jones' parents are going to

pay for her to take a course

at business college.

receiving goods stolen from Gibson's.

A passerby, Stefano Croce,

who played no part in the robbery but found some of the Gibson's clothing behind some bushes and stowed it in his car, was fined \$250 and sentenced to one day's imprisonment. The charge—possession of stolen goods.

On all charges he is to be sentenced Thursday.

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SHOP CENTRE

In Sooke magistrate's court he pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking and entering Gibson's Shopping Centre in Sooke and stealing clothing April 10.

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Artful Dodger

HALIFAX (CP)—A Vanierie woman who died last month has willed \$25,000 to the Nova Scotia College of Art here—but not for any new-fangled painting.

Miss Effie May Ross said in her will the money was to be used for scholarships for three students from the Atlantic provinces.

But not to encourage "futuristic, surrealistic, cubist, impressionist, abstract or commercial designs."

Police Shift Search

EDMONTON (CP)—City police, working on evidence obtained from a Calgary woman, have shifted the search for the body of missing Edmonton golf professional Frank Willey to the Leduc area, 20 miles south of here. Willey, formerly of Vancouver, disappeared April 18.

Two men, Raymond Daniel Workman, 44, and William (Headball) Hruclak, 29, have been charged with capital murder in connection with Willey's disappearance. They are scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing May 24.

Police switched the search location from the Loomis and Tolfield districts, about 30 to 50 miles southeast of here, to Leduc after detectives interviewed a woman in her early 20s in Calgary.

A search of graveyards in the area is also being conducted on the theory that Willey's body has been buried in a shallow grave.

Airline To Gain By Boost

MONTREAL (CP)—G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, says new airline fares appear to make it "quite certain" that TCA won't lose as much money in 1962 as it did last year.

But he was critical of the difference in fares on identical routes flown by TCA and Canadian Pacific Airlines, calling it a "ridiculous situation."

Writing in the company's staff magazine, Mr. McGregor said the Air Transport Board earlier this year had allowed TCA to set a new fare structure while doing nothing to alter the 1960 fares which CPA has retained.

New Fares Deferred

OTTAWA (CP)—Increased air fares out of Canada, originally announced for June 1, will not take effect at that time, a spokesman for the Air Transport Board said yesterday.

The International Air Transport Association announced the increased fares earlier this week—reflecting the new value of the Canadian dollar. The increased fares would apply to all trans-ocean flights out of Canada.

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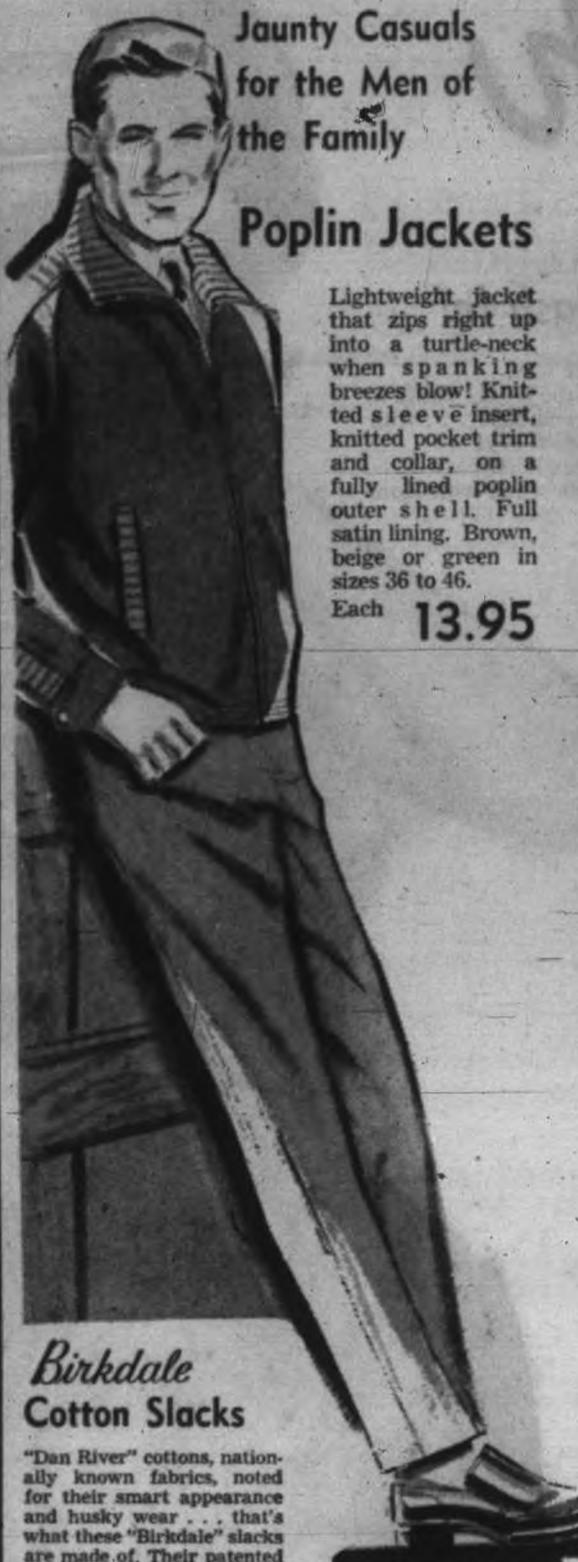
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Due to the holiday Monday, there will be no deliveries Tuesday, May 22nd.



Take it Easy with Terry!

Easy-going Casuals for Outdoor Fun

It's been years since a sun-fashion has swept the country like this year's vogue for inexpensive, easy-to-care-for Terrycloth. A complete line of Terry sun fashions in soda-pop colours . . . Deep Pink, White, Mint Green and Iced Lemon . . . now in our Sportswear on the Fashion Floor. Mix 'em, match 'em, make 'em your own . . . live in them and love them for their lazy ways. So easy to wash . . . no need to iron . . . comfortable, colourful and care-free. Shifts, shorts, halter and pop-tops . . . from 3.98 to 7.98 each, sizes 10 to 18.

Sketched:

Shorts and Tops

Crop-top, sleeveless, scooped neck, to wear with Jamaica, and a brief halter-top back-buttoned, to wear with short shorts! Each 3.98 and 4.98

Shifts

Shades of Granpa's nightshirt! Newest thing on the beach . . . shifts in solid shades and Jester prints. Dandy cover-up for swimsuit . . . dashing over shorts or silks. Sizes small, medium, large. 6.98 and 7.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Shop Saturday!

EATON'S

Closed All Day

Monday, Victoria Day

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Walk on Air—Foam-Cushion Soles

Ritchies "Floaters"

Man, what luxurious comfort! "Mile-high" soles of feather-light foam rubber cushion your feet against every bump and pebble. Smoothly shaped, lined uppers combine supple flexibility with cool, cool style. Casual comfort at its best! Pair 13.95

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Holiday Headliners from the Bargain Basement



Full-Size Sleeping Bags

Choose one for each member of the family for summer camping comfort! Each 36x72 inches, with sturdy zipper. Lightweight nylon fill and brown nylon outer shell. Warm Kasha cloth lining. Non-allergenic. Two single bags zip together to make one double size bag. Special, ea. 8.99

9.00 Sleeping Bags

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

\$0 only! 72x36" bags with warm

Kasha cloth lining, light grey or

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Get Set for The Sun

Prepare to be sun-kissed... in sweet cotton charmers in a complete range of sizes.



Light and Bright Sundresses

How to look charming while sunning... choose from the dozens of colourful, crisp, cool beauties just arrived at EATON'S! Petties, jardors, minxes and half-sizes are all in stock on the Fashion Floor... the Second Floor. Just three illustrated from the many available!

a. The Flipover

This is the one they've all "flipped" over! Completely reversible, in dainty flowered print, or check, revering to a solid colour. Double wardrobe value, in green, blue, pink or daffodil yellow. Sizes 7 to 15. Each 19.95

b. Hawaiian Prints

Bright as the exotic blooms of the far-off islands... in several styles and sunbright colours. Sketched, a full-skirted dress with elasticized back and banded sun top, to be worn with or without straps. Sizes 10 to 18. Each 25.00

c. Half-Sizes, Too!

Flattering jacket dresses, in smooth cool polished cotton or wash 'n' wear fabrics that take happily to sun and tub. Illustrated, one of our full-skirted miniature prints, with dreamy jacket to wear to town. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. Each 16.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7111



Supple Sandals

for Summer Wear

New capeskin sandals... so soft, so smooth, so easy on your feet in warm weather! Fine quality capeskin with medium wedge heel and a cushioned-with-air foam insole. All-over white, or beige and tan in two-tone. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 13.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

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A Wave of Fashion

Swimwear

To Make a Splash In!

Laze away your time in the sun... or dive right in! Either way, EATON'S has the swim-and-sun clothes everyone in the family needs. Eye-catching one and two-piece suits for girls, both big and little... trim well-fitted trunks for men and boys. Make the most of sun-filled days at lake, beach or pool. It's summertime, and the buyin' is easy... using your Budget-Charge account at EATON'S, the Store with More sun-and-fun clothes for all!

Plunge Into the Men's Swim Shop

And come up with the most dashing assortment of swim wear ever seen! This year, be as individual as you wish... never before such a choice of fabrics, colours, patterns and styles in beach wear for men. See for yourself at the Sign of the Salfish... marking the big, well-stocked Swim Shop in the Men's Wear Department, Main Floor, at EATON'S.

Fabrics

"Ban Lee" Viscous Satin Lastex

Cottons Nylon Knits

Colours

Blue, white, red, wine, brown, burnt orange, green, black, grey, navy.

Patterns

Stripes, checks, novelties, plaids, all-over designs and plain colours.

Styles

New "Lastize" trunks
Boxer trunks, regular and short
Briefs
Bikinis

Sizes 30 to 44, in small, medium, large and extra large.

3.95 to 7.95

Each EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111



New Cut, New Colour in Boys' Swim Suits

Sun and water-tested fabrics made up into the smartest swim suits for boys! Boxer styles, trunks and the new Hawaiian length... in elasticized velveteen, double knit nylon, sail-cloth, sheer cottons and lastex fabrics. Novelty patterns, tartans and plain shades in the group. Sizes 8 to 20. Each

1.99 to 4.50

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, EV 2-7111



Bewitching Beachwear for Girls

She'll be a charming water-sprite in one of these new water-wise suits! Cotton, nylon, stretch cotton... in florals, stripes and plains. Low backs, the "little-boy look," one-piece styles, wider shoulder straps... all new fashion trends in sizes 8 to 16.

Each 1.99 to 9.95

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

Store Hours Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed All Day Monday, Victoria Day



Brighten the Beach in a Sleek, Smart Swim Suit!

Cut a dashing figure in a swimsuit with built-in beauty! So many of this season's suits are made of figure-moulding fabrics, with built-in bra... styles that caught attention from Capri to California, brought to Victoria by EATON'S! Each, from

10.95 to 35.00

From our famous-makers' collection:

Jantzen "Flower Garden"

Lighter-than-air powernet, with figure-moulding all-way stretch! So light it feels like nothing... looks like a million... with the invisible strength of a custom foundation. Mandarin orange... in sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Each 29.95

Catalina "Falling Leaves"

Leaf designs dappled with sunshine and shadow on this smooth sheath of Helanca/Spandex. Built-up shoulder with swooping back... front panel skirt. See green, blue and orange on white. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

Each 25.95

EATON'S—Apartment, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

To Save Your Wave...

Kleinert's "Save-Wave" caps with their built-in inner ring do the most effective job of keeping your hair dry. A rainbow of colours in water-dyed, gamin, and mermaid styles to add glamour to serenity.

As shown, \$1.00 5.00 to 8.00

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25,000,000 Years?

Old Bones Of Mammal Discovered

By IAN STREET

Fossilized bones of a large marine mammal which probably died more than 25,000,000 years ago have been recovered from the area of Carmannah Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Clifford Carl of the provincial museum, who brought the specimen back from a recent trip to the area said yesterday, "We will send them to the national museum in Ottawa for positive identification."

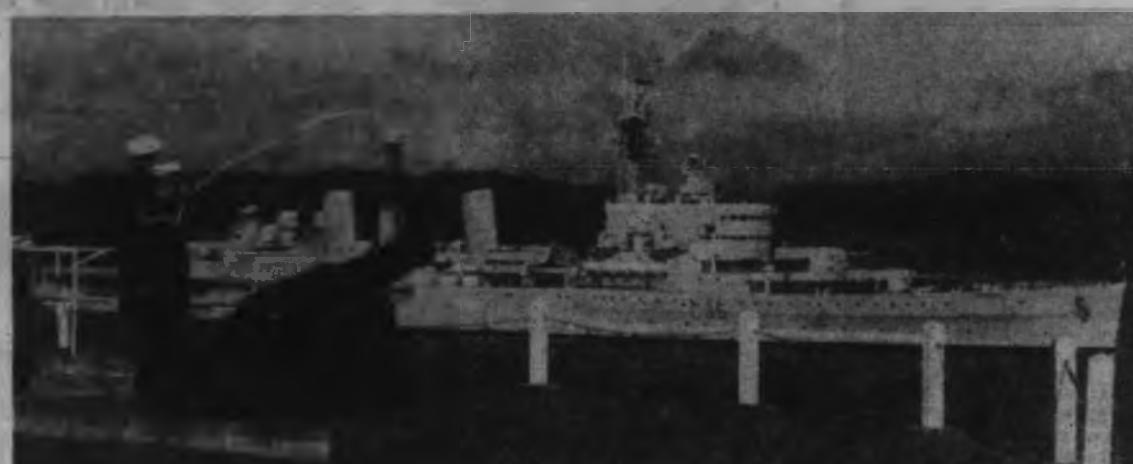
"I am sticking my neck out when I say these are not the bones of a reptile, but those of

Becher Bay Boat Remains Mystery

The mystery of a broken-up 18-foot outboard boat found on the beach between Mary Hill and the entrance to Becher Bay May 15 is still unsolved.

The shattered boat bore the words "... skin" and "WN" on its stern and "White's Cove" on its port side.

Reports from RCMP at Sooke have been relayed to the United States Coast Guard, but there has been no identification.



HMS BELFAST SLIDES PAST DUNTZE HEAD INTO ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Cruiser Came Early

City Hails Belfast Men Pile Ashore

Victorians opened their hearts and their city yesterday to welcome HMC Belfast, a Royal Navy cruiser, and her crew of 847 officers and men.

By mid-afternoon more than 400 men had left on weekend leave to stay with Victoria residents who offered their hospitality, and many others were staying with friends and relatives.

Due at Naden at 9 a.m., the Belfast arrived 45 minutes early and threw RCAF arrangements out. But despite the short notice, a "reduced" HMC Naden band of 15 men was in place on the government dock to welcome the British ship.

BIGGEST CRUISER
Biggest cruiser in the Royal Navy, the 15,000-ton Belfast, with its lattice masts like TV towers, dwarfed the weatherships St. Catharines and St. Stephen which were also tied up at the dock.

PEAK AMATEURS
The site can only be reached by boat or helicopter. Museum officials, nevertheless, are somewhat concerned at the possibility some "amateur rockhounds" might attempt to dig up the fossilized remains before they can be studied.

Along with her crew, the ship carries a number of "officials" and "unofficials," her captain, Capt. Morgan Giles, explained yesterday.

As part of a 100-year-old RN tradition, ships operating in the Far East and Indian waters sign on some natives as stewards and mess boys. These are the "officials."

The "unofficials" are native tailors, bootmakers, barbers and laundry boys who set up shop on the ship and serve the crew.

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The Belfast will be open to visitors between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today as part of the RCN Pacific Command's Navy Day program.

All Activities

Events on the Weekend

Following are a number of Victoria Day holiday weekend events scheduled for today and tomorrow:

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Victoria Riding Academy Junior Horse Show at 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Open house at local naval establishments in celebration of Navy Day.

1:30 p.m. — Shoreline High School concert band and orchestra and variety show at Cameron band shell in Beacon Hill Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Cycling Club bicycle races near cricket ground in Beacon Hill Park.

7:30 p.m. — Final presentation of Miss Victoria contestants in Memorial Arena during final night of the Jaycees Fair, followed by a fashion

show and crowning of Miss Victoria at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Track Racing Association stock car races at Western Speedway at Langford.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Driveway division of open house show at Victoria Riding Academy grounds at 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

1 p.m. — Quarter-Milers drag races by hot rods and stock cars over a quarter-mile course at Cobble Hill.

1 p.m. — Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association speedboat regatta at Elk Lake.

1:30 p.m. — Victoria Motorcycle Club races at Colwood Fair Grounds.

2 p.m. — Welsh Society's Gymnasium Game and song festival at Garden City United Church on Carver Road.

2:30 p.m. — Crowning of Miss Victoria as May Queen by Mayor R. B. Wilson at legislative building grounds. Prior to crowning event there will be a short parade from the Harbour's Bay Company parkade to Douglas, to Yates, to Government and the legislative buildings.

2:30 p.m. — Some visiting bands and drill teams will perform in front of Veterans' Hospital for the benefit of patients.

2:30 p.m. — Evergreen High School band from Seattle will give a concert in Kinman Gorge Park.

3 p.m. — Musicians' Union concert in the Cameron band shell in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by trust funds of the Recording Industries of North America. This will be attended by the May Queen and her princesses.

6 p.m. — Welsh Society's Gymnasium Game resumed at Garden City United Church on Carver Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hirst, 2711 Dufferin Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Anita to Mr. Geoffrey Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castle. The wed-

ding will take place on Saturday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Church with the Rev. T. D. B. Rage officiating.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who is all son and no husband. Although he will never be 30 again he still behaves like a child where his parents are concerned. He phones his mother every morning before breakfast to say "hello."

He discusses everything that goes on in our home and takes their advice. The reason I'm writing is because of what happened last night.

My mother-in-law telephoned me and said, "I hope you'll like living in California, dear." I told her I didn't know what she was talking about. Her reply was, "Oh, didn't you know Bud accepted the promotion and you'll be moving out west as soon as he can sell the house?"

It burned me up to hear this news from my mother-in-law. What can I do about it? — OUT-SIDE LOOKING IN.

Dear Outside: At this point you can rejoice. The news that you are moving out of town, even if it DID come from your mother-in-law, is all good. It could mean the little boy will have to grow up. Let's hope so.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the woman who years later couldn't get her college sweetheart out of her mind. You told her she was living with a dream and that if she saw the guy today she probably wouldn't give him a second look. Well, I've come out of those 50—but I still know you must also your advice at those 50—but listen to what happened to me!

I had day dreams (and night dreams, too), about my college sweetheart. After 17 years I was still unable to rid myself of those romantic memories although I was happily married and the mother of six lovely children.

Last month I ran into my college love at a funeral. He was more handsome than ever—still slim and straight. His wealth of jet black hair was streaked with grey. He had smile lines around his beautiful eyes. I confess I found him just as exciting as he was 17 years ago.

Now I wish I hadn't seen him because my heartbeat is even more erratic. My advice is to leave well enough alone, girl. Don't go looking for trouble. It's had enough when trouble finds you—I KNOW.

Dear Ann Landers: Is a 15-year-old girl entitled to some privacy?

When I get a telephone call either my mother or one of my sisters hangs around and takes in every word. When I write a letter someone is always reading over my shoulder. When I receive a letter it is opened by anyone who happens to get hold of it.

I can't tell my sisters anything in confidence because it goes straight to my mother.

BY JOVE, SIR!



That Was Delicious... I'm going to tell all my friends about that delicious steak I just had. I never knew a steak to be so tasty. My wife loves the quiet, refined atmosphere in the Colonial Room. By Jove, we'll be dining here often.





Cocktails on the quarterdeck of HMS Belfast, was the order of the day yesterday when the largest cruiser in the Royal Navy arrived at Esquimalt for a four-day visit in connection with Victoria's Centennial celebrations. Capt. Morgan Giles, DSO Royal Navy, captain of the cruiser, pictured above with Mrs. Giles, welcomed guests aboard. Mrs. Giles flew

here via San Francisco to join the party. One of the early arrivals was Miss Marilyn Taylor, and on her right, the Commanding Officer of PPCLI, Col. R. F. Bruce. On Monday, May 21, officers of Pacific Command will return the compliment, and give a party for officers of HMS Belfast.

Distinguished guest at the reception given by cruiser HMS Belfast last evening in Esquimalt harbor was His Excellency Viscount Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada, seen here at left with Miss Sue Lort of Victoria. Sub-Lt. Joe Carroll, RN and Mr. George Chatterton, candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding. The 15,000-ton cruiser was berthed at the main jetty of HMCS Naden as part of the Pacific Command's Navy Day program. Over 200 guests from Victoria were invited to the affair.

Asprey's of London, one of the most famous gift shops in the world. At far right is Ordinary Seaman Philip Stanier Ledward of Cheshire. Visitors to the Belfast will be able to visit the ship by harborcraft throughout Navy Day afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. — (All photos by Bud Kinsman.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Frank Morrison, Governor of Nebraska, and Mrs. Morrison who will be at the Seattle World's Fair next week for Nebraska Day will arrive in Victoria Saturday morning. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wollaston, 1725 Beach Drive until Sunday afternoon.

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Visiting from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Phillips of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and family at their Henderson Road home for two weeks. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will spend several days in Banff.

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Official Visit

Mrs. Cecil Holman, 209 Beechwood Avenue, grand royal matron of B.C., Order of Amaranth, has left for the mainland to make her official visit to Cypress Court No. 5, New Westminster. Mrs. Holman is accompanied by Mrs. B. Kullman, grand conductress and Mrs. Charles Marrish, grand page. Saturday, May 19, Mrs. Holman will open the afternoon tea for Evergreen Court No. 7, O. of A.

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Lutheran Wedding

Miss Karin Heida Marie Drawert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Drawert, 899 Brett Avenue, and Mr. James Russell Botten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Botten, 2089 Byron Street exchanged marriage vows recently in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, The Rev. J. E. Bergbusch officiated at the quiet evening ceremony.

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Janice Cudmore Feted

Miss Nancy Cudmore and Miss Judy Johnston were co-hostesses at the latter's home recently at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Janice Cudmore, May bride-elect. Miss Cudmore received pink gardenias, her mother, Mrs. J. I. Cudmore tallamans roses and her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Cudmore and Mrs. A. M. Fouracre, violets and lily of the valley. Guests included Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. J. G. Chope, Mrs. D. W. Barr, Mrs. T. Fulthorpe, Mrs. M. Peckham, Mrs. R. McKinney, Mrs. E. Shushack, Mrs. J. A. Lukas, Mrs. T. Johns, Mrs. R. McMillan, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. G. Green. Also the Misses C. Thomas, A. Peckham, J. Chope, A. McKinney and L. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Cudmore was also feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laycock, 2550 Scott Street. Corsages of lily of the valley were presented to the guests of honor, Miss Cudmore, her mother and her grandmothers. Gifts were concealed in a decorated white swan. Guests included Mrs. A. Fouracre, Mrs. Duffy Fulthorpe, Mrs. D. Fouracre, Miss L. Huddleston, Mrs. J. Hope, Mrs. F. Beulah, Mrs. P. Steran, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. M. Moses, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. F. J. Findlay, Mrs. T. Fulthorpe, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. T. Cudmore, Mrs. J. Cudmore, Miss Judy Johnston and Miss Nancy Cudmore.

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The Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association recently held its monthly meeting and tea at the Orange Hall. Mr. A. DeB. McPhillips MP was guest speaker. Mrs. McPhillips poured tea at a table spread with lace cloth and decorated with red tulips.

Tea was convened by Mrs. R. Campbell, assisting her were Mrs. I. Mowat, Mrs. E. Rudeel, Mrs. E. Ingall, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. E. Dickie, Mrs. D. MacArthur and Miss K. Roberts.

Clubs and Societies

LA PRO PATRIA

The LA Pro Patria Branch 31 Royal Canadian Legion are sponsoring a pot luck supper on Saturday, May 19 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at 625 Courtney Street. There will be a card party and tea June 1, cards to begin at 2 p.m. in the club rooms.

NORWAY HOUSE
A social will be held to celebrate Norway Independence Day, Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue. Visitors welcome.

FRANCAISE
L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, May 23 at 8 p.m. in The Art Gallery. Dr. Ronald Oldham will be the speaker and his subject will be Moliere.

Miss Kate Ede will give a short course in flower arrangement with a Japanese approach at her 1898 Ernest Avenue studio. Pictured above is one of Miss Ede's arrangements, massed stocks, roses, peonies and antirrhinums centred by a single large gladiolus. For information about the course phone EV 2-6003.

Graduation May 25

University of British Columbia graduating class of 1962 will be honored at the formal Convocation ball to be given Friday, May 25 by the UBC Alumni Association in the Commodore Cabaret.

Lending patronage for the concluding event of Spring Congregation will be distinguished members of the University and provincial government headed by the Chancellor, Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, CBE, and the Hon. Frank MacKenzie, retiring president, and Mrs. MacKenzie; Dr. N. A. M. W. C. Bennett, B.C. premier, and Mrs. Bennett. The Hon. Chief Justice

Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Lett; Mrs. A. E. Grauer; Dean and Mrs. George F. Curtis; Dean and Mrs. S. N. F. Chant; Dean Walter Gage; Dean and Mrs. E. D. MacPhee; Dean and Mrs. F. H. Soward; Dean Helen McCrae; University President Emeritus L. S. Klinck and Mrs. Klinck; Dr. Geoffrey C. Andrew, Ottawa, and Mrs. Andrew; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson; Mr. Frank E. Walden and Mrs. Walden; Mr. Roland E. Beaulieu and Mrs. Beaulieu; Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Field; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hollack-Kenyon.

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By PATRICIA McCORMACK

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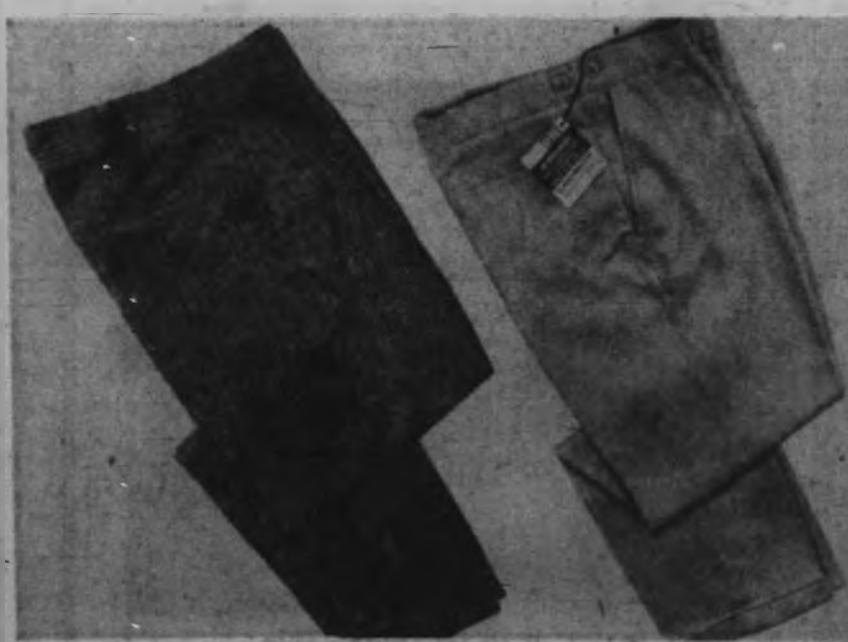


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The Bay will be closed Monday, May 21st. Re-opening Tuesday 9 a.m.

Architects Hit Shuffle At City Hall

By TED SHACKLEFORD

In an unprecedented move, Vancouver Island architects have intervened in the re-organization of city hall engineering staff.

In a letter received at city hall yesterday, the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia suggested that city architect Roderick Clark should be reinstated as head of building inspection and zoning administration.

A week ago, Mr. Clark — head of the city's planning and inspection division for four years — was shifted out of his office and water and sewer engineer William Jorgenson was moved in.

SWITCH REGRETTED

Mr. Clark was designated as a planning officer.

Addressed to Mayor R. B. Wilson and council, the letter regretted that the two functions were no longer under the control of Mr. Clark.

"It is felt that such control during the past four years has brought great benefit to this city.

ECONOMIC

"In the light of these evident benefits, it is hoped that reconsideration can be given to the recently-announced re-organization in order to retain the advantages above mentioned."

Mayor Wilson said last night he had not seen the letter and had no comment to make. The letter apparently "disappeared."

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RODERICK CLARK
Revenge
Of
Heckled

VANCOUVER (CP) — For Lawrence Kershaw, heckling politicians, especially those belonging to the New Democratic Party, is a hobby.

He said he has been doing it for two years, not even sparing his brother Brian, president of the Vancouver Centre Progressive Conservative Association.

He said he's been punched,

jailed, kicked and threatened

with an iron poker and warned

not to attend an NDP meet-

ing again.

Yesterday was the day of retribution. He received a telephoned apology for his treatment at NDP meetings and an invitation to replace a speaker at a meeting in Vancouver

Quads.

When he arrived with a

2,000-word speech at the ad-

dress given he found an empty

stage.



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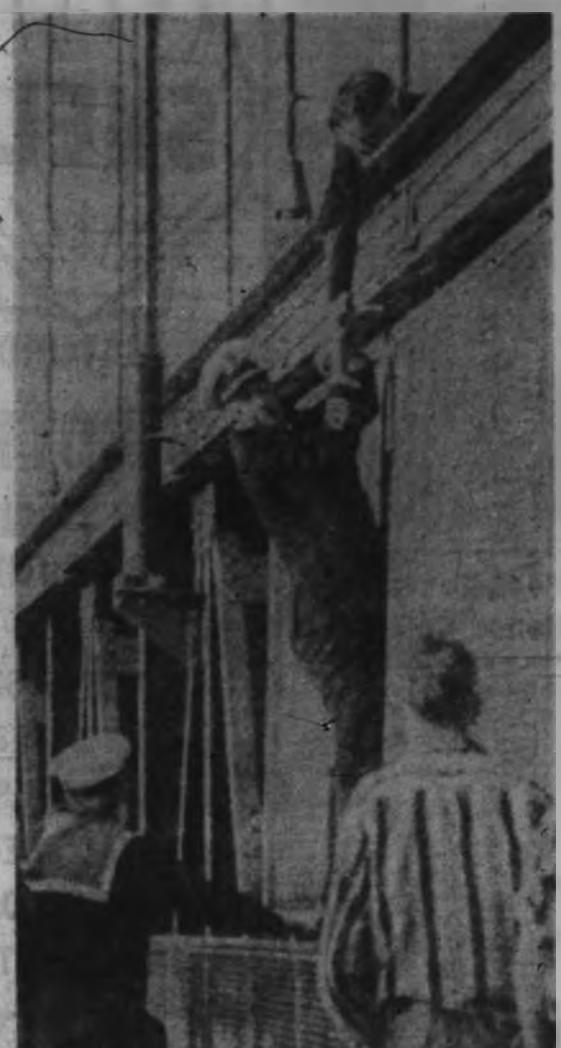
Real Madrid soccer club has traded inside forward Luis del Sol to Turin of Italy for the greatest fee in soccer history — \$672,000. Previous high for a soccer trade was set earlier this season when Barcelona's Luis Suarez went to Internazionale of Milan for \$400,000.

Train in Wales

LONDON (UPI) — Seven West German battalions totaling about 2,200 men will train in Wales at intervals this summer.

Lifton Death Appeal Heard Here June 18

Appeal of Eric Lifton against conviction for the murder of Vancouver city detective will be heard in B.C. Appeal Court at Victoria's court house, June 18.



Tricked To Safety

Cigarette offered by navy Capt. L. R. Jensen was used to grab hand of unidentified sailor and pull him to safety from ledge on Halifax's Angus Macdonald Bridge where he had climbed Friday night, causing one of worst traffic jams in Halifax history. —(CP Photofax)

Terrorists Step Up Murders in Dark

ALGIERS (AP) — Terrorist attacks slackened most of the day in Algiers but by nightfall the slaughter increased once more, pushing the death toll from six to 15 in a few hours.

The explosion of a booby-trapped car took the biggest single toll — a 75-year-old Frenchwoman and three Mo-

BAZOOKA BLASTS

Later the sound of bursting bazooka projectiles was heard near the Moselle district of Dar El Kel.

Around Oran, another stronghold of the European Secret Army in its drive to keep Algeria French, the terrorists stepped up their activity.

MAN, WIFE DIE

A European man and wife and six Moles were killed in separate attacks outside Oran. There were 12 bomb explosions in the town of Perregaux.



Humanitarian, Says Liberal

Take 1,000 Chinese

CALGARY (CP) — Canada should bring in 1,000 refugees from Communist China as a humanitarian gesture, Dr. Frank Morley, Liberal candidate for Calgary South, said Friday night.

Dr. Morley said the Communist Chinese have used restrictive Western immigration policies as a telling weapon in their propaganda battle.

"The Chinese Reds have been able to tell their people that the white man is not concerned with the problems of the Chinese; that the white are interested in the Oriental only as a pawn in the battle between democracy and communism."

"A humanitarian gesture of the sort I have suggested would do much to convince the enslaved Chinese that we do indeed care about their problems and that we are concerned with their welfare."

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work hard, they pay their bills, they take care of their possessions and they don't sponge on the public."

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Another Pipeline Definite

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hamilton said Friday a second Trans-Canada pipeline would have to be built.

Crude oil needs of Montreal would demand a second line "by 1967," he agreed.

The line probably will follow the route of the CNR, would have to be built years in advance of its need and would have to be in Montreal by the time industry's needs were realized.

Hoffa Charged In Big Payoff As Woes Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)

—Teamsters Union President James Hoffa was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of accepting more than \$1,000,000 in illegal payments from a Michigan trucking company.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy announced the two-count indictment was returned in Nashville, Tenn.

He said it accuse Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) Brennan, former Teamster vice-president, of receiving \$1,000,000 from Commercial Carriers Inc.

CO-DEFENDANT

Kennedy said Commercial Carriers, an automobile transport company, also was named as a defendant.

Kennedy said one count accuses Hoffa and Brennan of violating a Taft-Hartley Act provision which prohibits employee representatives from demanding or receiving payments from employers, except for wages or other specified exceptions.

\$10,000 FINE

Conviction on the charges could bring a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and five years in jail for Hoffa and \$10,000 fine for Commercial Carriers.

Hoffa at present is under indictment in Florida on federal charges of illegal misuse of more than \$300,000 in union funds. The Florida charges were related to a real estate development in Brevard County, Fla.

BREAKS WITH UNION

Meanwhile, Sam Baron, 38-year-old chief of the union's warehouse division, broke with the Teamsters Friday after refusing to withdraw an assault charge against Hoffa.

Hoffa is free on \$500 bail. He faces a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and one year in jail on each count if found guilty.



JAMES HOFFA
Crazy
About
Surgery

Children Hurled From Ninth Floor

BOSTON (UPI) — Two young children were hurled to their death last night from the ninth floor of the Statler-Hilton Hotel by their 30-year-old mother, police said.

Police were holding the woman pending further investigation.

The woman first threw her three-year-old daughter and then her seven-year-old son to the pavement below, police said. Both children were dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said the incident occurred shortly before midnight, about six hours after the woman checked into the downtown hotel.

Justice Takes Gamble Five Years for Killing

NANAIMO (CP) — Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson took a gamble Friday and sentenced a youth convicted of manslaughter in the hunting death of a 22-year-old father to only five years.

Maximum sentence for manslaughter is life imprisonment.

Gary Vern Parkinson, 18, of Courtenay was found guilty in the death of Donald Butler in Courtenay Jan. 27 after being kicked and beaten as he lay on the road surrounded by a milling gang of youths.

Parkinson was also convicted of causing bodily harm and given five years concurrent.

Mr. Justice Hutcheson said: "No

punishment you can undergo will bring back the man who died. You have to live with that memory."

"I am going to take a gamble on you, Parkinson. Because of your youth I think you can be rehabilitated. Instead of giving you a heavy sentence I will make it five years."

Parkinson's foster mother broke down as the sentence was passed and was led sobbing from the court room.

Defence counsel Harold Hine said Parkinson was raised in a home where there was no father.

Trial of Peter Louis and Martin Day in the same case begins Tuesday.

Summer Posts Notice On Lampposts Soon

Flowers to pretty up city streets are being readied by parks board at Beacon Hill Park. Famous hanging baskets — 650 of them surround parks board employee Horace Lindsey — are started in his workshop. They will go up on downtown lamp standards first week of June. There are 20 varieties in each 75-pound basket. Custom was first started here in 1927. —(CP Photo)

Cow Has Deer-Like Features Sheds Horns Every January

REGINA (CP) — A cow that some think is a cross between a cow and a deer has been put out to pasture where it will be available for continued tests on its ancestry.

The doe-faced bovine recently was shipped for sale to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool livestock division market in Regina.

It was sold to Gervase Smith, a Regina livestock man, who pastured the animal.

When the animal was brought to the stockyards last week by owner Ed Smith of Dubuc, Sask., livestock men noticed it had many deer-like characteristics.

Animal experts said a cross between

a wild deer and a domestic cow was impossible and unknown, but, after looking at the animal in the stockyards agreed:

"It sure looks like it has happened."

Laboratory test of a blood sample revealed the animal had bovine blood. Samples of hair prove to be typically bovine. The animal had normal bovine body, but its legs, hindquarters, neck and head appear to be more deer-like than bovine.

A puzzling fact is the animal has lost three sets of horns in three years, dropping them in January as deer do.

A fourth set now is growing from soft horns not attached to the animal's skull as bovine horns normally do.

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25,000,000 Year?

Old Bones Of Mammal Discovered

By IAN STREET

Fossilized bones of a large marine mammal which probably died more than 25,000,000 years ago have been recovered from the area of Carmannah Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Clifford Carl of the provincial museum, who brought the specimens back from a recent trip to the area, said yesterday he will send them to the national museum in Ottawa for positive identification.

"I am sticking my neck out when I say these are not the bones of a reptile, but those of

a large marine mammal," said Dr. Carl. It could be an ancient form of whale, now extinct.

DIRECT DIGGING

He hopes the director of the national museum, Dr. L. S. Russell, a leading paleontologist who has come to B.C. previously in search of specimens, will personally direct digging operations for the remainder of the skeleton.

It lies embedded in sandstone at about the half-tide mark on a remote bay south of the lighthouse at Carmannah Point. The discovery was first made by Peter Williams of Victoria, a crewman aboard a mailship, in the summer of 1961.

SCATTERED PARTS

Fraser Shepherd, a geologist with the B.C. department of mines, accompanied Dr. Carl to the site where fossilized fragments of vertebrae were scattered over an area roughly 25 feet by 12 feet.

Another group of fossil remains was found about 200 feet away from the first one. The largest bone found appears to be a rib and is about 40 inches long. This would indicate the mammal was at least eight feet through the body.

Its length is estimated to have been about 30 feet.

45,000,000 YEARS

Mr. Shepherd said the sandstone deposits on the beach which contain the fossils belong to the oligocene period and are between 25,000,000 and 40,000,000 years old.

Overlying the sandstone is a conglomerate layer and a further sandstone layer which forms the cliff above the beach today. The geologist said this indicates the whole coastline was raised, possibly 15,000,000 years ago, and the bottom sandstone layer exposed by continuous erosion.

FEAR AMATEURS

The site can only be reached by boat or helicopter. Museum officials, nevertheless, are somewhat concerned at the possibility some "amateur rockhounds" might attempt to dig up the fossilized remains before they can be studied.

The party has a three-fold purpose in skiing across the strait:

• To carry greetings from Port Angeles to Victoria—both cities are celebrating their centenaries;

• To invite Victoria residents to visit Port Angeles to take part in that city's celebrations;

• To visit the Victoria centennial exhibition.

The skiers will leave Port Angeles at 10 a.m. and expect to make the trip in an hour. They will leave Victoria again from the Inner Harbor at 4 p.m.

Qualicum Supports Chamber

QUALICUM BEACH—Members of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce have approved formation of a joint Parksville-Qualicum Chamber of Commerce for district and tourist promotion.

The meeting at which this decision was made followed a joint meeting of the Parksville and Qualicum Beach councils and chambers, when recommendations of a special committee were discussed.

These included the joint chamber, a brochure to advertise the area as a whole and that all advertising stress residential and off-season advantages. The meeting agreed that, assuming both chambers are in favor, each will appoint 10 members to the joint chamber to meet June 26.

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Becher Bay Boat Remains Mystery

The mystery of a broken-up 15-foot outboard boat found on the beach between Mary Hill and the entrance to Becher Bay May 15 is still unsolved.

The shattered boat bore the words "... sekin" and "WN" on its stern and "White's Cove" on its port side.

Reports from RCMP at Sooke have been relayed to the United States Coast Guard, but there has been no identification.



HMS BELFAST SLIDES PAST DUNTZE HEAD INTO ESQUIMALT HARBOR

Cruiser Came Early

City Hails Belfast Men Pile Ashore

Victorians opened their hearts and their city yesterday to welcome HMC Belfast, a Royal Navy cruiser, and her crew of 847 officers and men.

By mid afternoon more than 100 men had left on weekend leave to stay with Victoria residents who offered their hospitality, and many others were staying with friends and relatives.

Due at Naden at 9 a.m., the Belfast arrived 45 minutes early and threw R.C.N. arrangements out. But despite the short notice, a "reduced" HMCS Naden band of 15 men was in place on the government dock to welcome the British ship.

Capt. Giles said one "official" and one "unofficial" were involved in the attempt to smuggle narcotics on the Belfast recently. The drug haul was discovered in the traditional drug search carried out when a British ship leaves an Orient port.

The Belfast will be open to visitors between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today as part of the R.C.N. Pacific Command's Navy Day program.

Union or Profession

Teachers Must Decide

DUNCAN—B.C. teachers must decide whether their federation is a union or a professional group. B.C. School Trustees Association president R. E. Lester of Nanaimo said in a press release issued here yesterday:

"Our concern is based chiefly on the ... \$300,000 liquid fund (the newspapers have called it a war chest) which was suggested at the (teachers') convention," he said.

NO DOUBT LEFT

"It is true that among the purposes of the fund were expanded public relations and the highly commendable object of educational research. It is also true the 'war chest' was not endorsed. It was, however, referred for further study.

This referral and the published reports of the proposal, and the discussion centring on it, leave no doubt about its purpose," said Mr. Lester. "We feel sure that if the full import is understood by teachers

as a whole they will heartily disagree with it."

One of the reported purposes is to fight unsatisfactory legislation and to "lobby."

Teachers cannot operate as a union and claim professional status and privileges at the same time, he said.

CLONED SHOP

Teachers have a closed shop and dues checkoff, coupled with greater security of tenure than any other professional group or union, he said.

"In return for these privileges they have accepted compulsory arbitration of salaries. Now some want to retain all the privileges and at the same time do away with compulsory arbitration and that, in simple words, means the right to strike."

FEW REALICE

"We are convinced teachers as a whole don't want anything to do with striking, but too few of them realize that is where they are being led and that is where they will end up unless they recognize what is happening," said Mr. Lester.

Press Attacked By Fairclough

DUNCAN—Immigration Minister Mrs. Ellen Fairclough has attacked newspapers in Canada for capitalizing on some unfortunate immigrants and Indians.

In a campaign speech here, she said: "There are the odd ones who are troublemakers who are picked up and used by some sections of mass media of communication to promote FAIR GAME."

"I suppose that's fair game if they can sell papers by highlighting someone's supposed bad treatment, but I wonder if it is fair to the poor creatures concerned."

Mrs. Fairclough said most of these people enrich Canada with their traditions and contribute considerably to the economy.

"There are no handouts and no Santa Claus gifts in this election," she said, but every possible effort is made to keep the economy rolling.

FLOOD CONTROL

Speaking on the flood control problem in the Cowichan district, she said: "With the impetus of my department behind it, I hope work will go ahead to the extent of \$40,000."

It excited the interest of my department because of the Indians who live in that area."

John Cook of Nanaimo was elected Friday as president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan was elected vice-president. New executive is Ald. C. N. Blair of Alberni. Reeve R. G. Lee of Central Saanich, Coun. James Bryant of Esquimalt and Commissioner Mrs. Ned Edgar Cliffe of Comox. Next year's conference will be in Esquimalt.

INDIAN INTELLIGENCE

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IN OUR FAIR CITY

Cruellest thing I've heard for a long time concerns the sadistic killing of a six-month-old Pekinese pup in the Gorge area.

"Say," said one. "How many

badges of honor?" Two young air cadets walking up town after the IODE Victoria Day ceremonies at the legislature yesterday were making conversation.

The dog had a wire noose guys fainted in your unit?"

Full Support for Harbord

City Community Chest Revives with a Bang

Wallace Attacks Firms, Budgets

Greater Victoria's almost-defunct Community Chest revived with a bang yesterday.

A full meeting of directors voted unanimously to go ahead with the 1962-63 drive under the chairmanship of Justin Harbord.

The vote came after a facts-of-life report by president George Gregory which showed:

• Only 50 per cent of the larger Chest donors would go on record in support of the Community Chest's United Appeal to the exclusion of all other charities.

• Press and radio could not make a "Chest only" commitment of support.

• Some segments of the public beamed the news of the possible dissolution of the Community Chest's United Appeal with relief.

But directors voted to withdraw a previous motion to disband.

The meeting also heard straight-from-the-shoulder grumblings from John Wallace, general manager at Yarrow's, who said some companies, his own included, had failed to match increased employee giving in last year's drive.

Mr. Wallace also said the Chest must take a "firm stand" in maintaining discipline over the budgets of the 22 agencies.

He said the common practice of whittling down agency demands each year had reverted to "bargaining" sessions, with agencies adding 20 per cent as a "throw-away" in bargaining.

'But Magnificent'

Directors pledged themselves to give "100 per cent support" to three-time campaign chairman Harbord.

"When I asked him to take the job I added that he would be crazy if he did," reported Mayor R. B. Wilson. "He's crazy—but magnificent."

The mayor said dissolution of the Chest would be "a tragedy for all the people who have counted on it for help for years."

He found a parallel between the problems of the Chest and the question of amalgamation.

But those problems won't be solved by "cloning city hall" and disbanding police and fire departments with the hope the

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He had initially favored dissolution in the hope it would act as the shock treatment needed for true unification of charity drives under one heading.

Only Half Agreed

Mr. Gregory said he had canvassed 20 larger donors to see if they favored excluding all other charities but only 30 per cent agreed.

"The biggest corporate giver—which is also within an account—is the largest payroll donor—declared emphatically against such a proposal," he said.

Mr. Wallace urged letters be sent to companies which had failed to match the increased donations in employee giving. He said his own company intended to increase its quota.

"But we cannot side with any attempt to push (other agencies) into the United Appeal. That is something that will come about only when we manage to surpass our quota and prove to these outside agencies the value of membership."

In urging greater policing of agency budgets, he said tightened budget controls would tend to increase the "self-reliance" of those receiving help.

"People are more inclined to lean on the agencies if they

know they have plenty of money."

Mr. Wallace said directors should enter the campaign with no thought of "changing the apathy and indifference of the public."

"We have made our point and now have our own responsibility to the community, no matter what anyone thinks."

Mr. Harbord, set May 25 as the date for the first campaign meeting.

Next year the drive will be under the direction of John A. Wallace and J. Alan Baker. In 1964 Hugh Stephen and Donald J. Lawson will share the job and Herschel A. Smith has volunteered for 1965.

Two City Firms Pay Tax Fines

British Welding Co. Ltd. and Chong Timber Co. Ltd., both of Victoria, paid a \$25 fine each in city magistrate's court for failing to file 1960 income tax returns.

Sooke Picks Queen

Beaming royalty will bring greetings from Sooke to Victoria Monday when Queen Judy Billian, 14, centre, and princesses Theresa Eddy, 17, left, and Diana Clark, 14, ride Sooke float in Victoria Day parade. Girls were chosen Monday to reign over All-Sooke Day festivities July 21. Their duties will include presentation of cups and awards to winners of various events.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

ADVANCE WARNING: City lawyer David Hummel made a short speech of introduction for Liberal candidate Thomas Peter Ibbetson at an election meeting in Monterey School the other day.

Mr. Ibbetson dashed off a nice little note to Mr. Hummel thanking him for his great speech.

It lost some of its effect when it was delivered three or four hours before Mr. Hummel spoke!

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BOUNTY BUNTE: As a reward for his efforts in getting the replica of HMS Bounty here next month, Prem. Bennett and "Madam Bennett"—in the words of MGM publicity man Ivan Slezak—will be invited to the world premiere of the Martin Brandt movie in New York in the fall.

But one wonders about the parents of the boy who, I am told, meted out the "vicious" punishment of sending him to his room for a while.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK: Historian James K. Nesbitt, speaking to city schoolchildren at the Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire Victoria Day ceremonies yesterday, still managed to get in a solid pro-American plug.

And the IODE members never even baited an ope—so skillfully was it done!

NOTES TO YOU: The Victoria Day parade organizers have been besieged with requests from the various political parties wanting to enter floats in the parade. They've all been turned down.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

put over its neck, put up on the branch of a tree and pushed off. The pup strangled to death.

Perpetrator of this vicious act is reportedly a six-year-old in the neighborhood. Maybe he was young enough not to know what he was doing.

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BADGE OF HONOR: Two young air cadets walking up town after the IODE Victoria Day ceremonies at the legislature yesterday were making conversation.

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badges of honor?"

GATHERING OF THE

Holiday Starts

Big Weekend In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Empire Day the waterfront, afternoon and weekend celebrations began with the queen and the Georgia Park band concert at 7:30 p.m.

Parade begins downtown at 11 a.m. Monday, with floats in place by 9:45.

Later that day in Exhibition Park are a pageant, variety review, salmon barbecue, base ball game and other events. Weekend program ends with the Empire Day ball in the Legion hall at 9 p.m.

Sunday events include the Lions' children's day at Exhibition Park, beach events at Speedway hall at 9 p.m.

Sister Act in Fulford

FULFORD — Queen of the May this year is Nancy Reynolds, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds of Cadboro Lake. Her princesses are sisters Jean, 17, and Patricia Galliher, 16.

Sisters seem to run the competition for last year. Queen Lynn Akerman, who will crown the new queen Monday, had her sister Roberta as the princess royal in the evening.

Law Doesn't Divide Sheep from Goats

CAMPBELL RIVER — The B.C. Animals Act doesn't separate the sheep from the goats, farmer A. Hickey of Masters Road has learned.

Marsauding dogs recently attacked one of his two goats, inflicting it so badly it had to be destroyed.

RCMP say that, when the dog's owner is found, they must prosecute under the sheep protection clause since no specific goat species was named.

NANAIMO — Prominent local lawyer Hugh Heath says special areas should be set up in B.C. in which people would be licensed to hunt.

In other, more occupied areas no hunting would be allowed and landowners might not even be required to post their lands. In this way, the rights of hunters and landowners could be clarified.

RYUQUOT — Efforts are continuing to salvage the half-sunken boat Hannah II which sank after hitting a rock near here last Sunday.

Volunteer fishermen helped float the boat clear of the rocks of his home during the last

Around the Island

with the aid of oil-drums but she sank in 17 fathoms while being towed through heavy seas to shelter.

Skidivers flown in from Tahsis hope power winches lent by Barker Log Sales will raise the ship as valuable gear and equipment can be removed. The boat, believed a total loss, was insured under the government-sponsored fishermen's indemnity fund.

NANAIMO — School District 68 has outgrown its present quarters on Selby Street, so trustees have decided to move to a site near the senior high school.

Trustee Harold Godfree is checking into the possibility of acquiring property from the department of national revenue adjoining the school. Present offices, opened in 1956, cannot conveniently be enlarged.

NPBOAT LAKE — The work and organization of recreation commissions will be the subject of a speech by Gordon Pyne, regional consultant of the company's program branch, department of education taking a general program.

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Job Group Delays Year-Round Unit

POR ALBERNI — A pro-delegate was appointed and a proposal for a permanent local names and addresses for employment committee here was referred to the secretary until the opening of the new term.

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B.C. Hydro Fined \$50

ALBERNI — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority was fined the minimum of \$50 in police court Friday for operating an overweight vehicle on River Road.

A spokesman for the government agency pleaded guilty to the charge, which involved moving a Michigan crane over the highway.

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Chaplain's Visit Set

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Speech Set Tuesday

Mrs. Alice Cromwell will speak at a meeting of the Victoria and District British Israel Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newton Hall, 734 Fort.

Persecution in Nanaimo?

NANAIMO — Local lawyer E. Strongtharm objected yesterday to Magistrate Lionel Besser-Potts hearing a case involving his client.

Donald James McLaren, charged with dangerous driving, was remanded to June 19. He had previously appeared before Mr. Besser-Potts on an impaired driving charge which had resulted in an acquittal.

Certain remarks made by the magistrate in dealing with that case should disqualify him from hearing the new charges. Mr. Strongtharm said. He also claimed repeated appearances in court required of his client constitute persecution, not

Numerous convictions as far back as 1957 against Carl S. Geary, who was represented in court by his mother, brought from Magistrate Lionel Besser-Potts the comment "He evidently lacks a sense of responsibility."

Geary was charged with driving at 60 miles an hour while restricted by his licence to a maximum of 50.

Mrs. Geary was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and advise her son his licence is suspended for three months.

A recent collision with a bus spoiled a clean record for Stanley Ralph Thompson, who was represented in court by his wife.

The charge was turning to

the right at other than an intersection. The fine was \$25.

No fewer than eight defects were found in equipment of a Hub City Paving and Construction Co. truck, court was told.

Only charge laid was operating a truck without a horn and fine was \$20.

Richard Arthur Hosker was fined \$20 for consuming liquor in a public place. He was charged after empty beer bottles were found in a car, driven by someone else, which police stopped because of "erratic driving."

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Architects Hit Shuffle At City Hall

By TED SHACKLEFORD

In an unprecedented move, Vancouver Island architects have intervened in the reorganization of city hall engineering staff.



RODERICK CLACK

Revenge Of Heckled

VANCOUVER (CP) — For Lawrence Kershaw, heckling politicians, especially those belonging to the New Democratic Party, is a hobby.

He said he's been doing it for two years, not even sparing his brother Brian, president of the Vancouver Centre Progressive Conservative Association.

He said he's been punched, jostled, kicked and threatened with an iron poker and warned never to attend an NDP meeting again.

Yesterday was the day of retribution. He received a telephone apology for his treatment at NDP meetings and an invitation to replace a speaker at a meeting in Vancouver Quadra.

When he arrived with a 2,000-word speech at the address given he found an empty store.

In a letter received at city hall yesterday, the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia suggested that city architect Roderick Clack should be reinstated as head of building inspection and zoning administration.

A week ago, Mr. Clack — head of the city's planning and inspection division for four years — was shifted out of his office and water and sewer engineer William Jorgenson was moved in.

SWITCH REGRETTED

Mr. Clack was designated as a planning officer.

Addressed to Mayor R. B. Wilson and council, the letter regretted that the two functions were no longer under the control of Mr. Clack.

It is felt that such control during the past four years has brought great benefit to this city.

RECONSIDER

In the light of these evident benefits, it is hoped that reconsideration can be given to the recently-announced reorganization in order to retain the advantages above mentioned."

Mayor Wilson said last night he had not seen the letter and had no comment to make. The letter apparently "disappeared."

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Terrorists Step Up Murders in Dark

ALGIERS (AP) — Terrorist attacks slackened most of the day in Algiers but by nightfall the slaughter increased once more, pushing the death toll from six to 15 in a few hours.

The explosion of a booby-trapped car took the biggest single toll — a 73-year-old Frenchwoman and three Mo-

BAZOOKA BLASTS

Later the sound of bursting bazooka projectiles was heard near the Muslim district of Dar El Kef.

Around Oran, another strong hold of the European Secret Army in its drive to keep Algeria French, the terrorists stepped up their activity.

MAN, WIFE DIE

A European man and wife and six Moslems were killed in separate attacks outside Oran. There were 12 bomb explosions in the town of Perrigaux.

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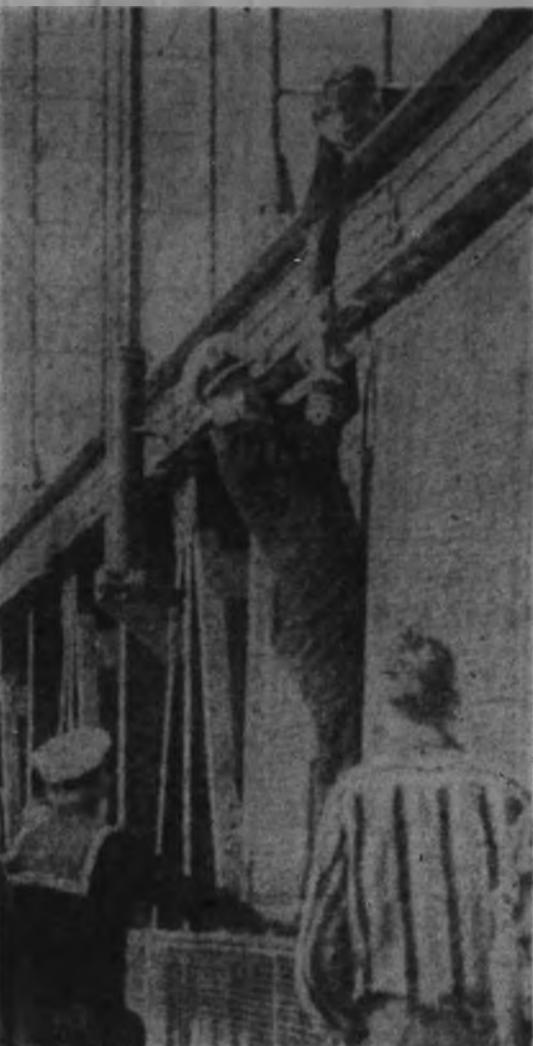
Real Madrid soccer club has traded inside forward Luis del Sol to Turin of Italy for the greatest fee in soccer history — \$672,000. Previous high for a soccer trade was set earlier this season when Barcelona's Luis Suarez went to Internazionale of Milan for \$400,000.

Body in Creek

NELSON (CP) — The naked body of five-year-old Mark Hulbert, object of a search by hundreds of volunteers since he disappeared Tuesday, was found Friday in Cottonwood Creek. The fast-flowing creek had ripped off his clothing.

Lifton Death Appeal Heard Here June 18

Appeal of Eric Lifton against conviction for the murder of Vancouver city detective will be heard in B.C. Appeal Court at Victoria's court house, June 18.



Tricked To Safety

Cigarette offered by navy Capt. L. B. Jensen was used to grab hand of unidentified sailor and pull him to safety from ledge on Halifax's Angus Macdonald Bridge where he had climbed Friday night, causing one of worst traffic jams in Halifax history. — (CP Photo/L.A.)

HALIFAX (CP) — Terrorists step up murders in dark



Humanitarian, Says Liberal

Take 1,000 Chinese

CALGARY (CP) — Canada should bring in 1,000 refugees from Communist China as a humanitarian gesture, Dr. Frank Morley, Liberal candidate for Calgary South, said Friday night.

Dr. Morley said the move could spark similar action throughout the Western world and could serve as a potent weapon in the free world's struggle with communism.

"The Chinese Reds have been able to tell their people that the white man is not concerned with the problems of the Chinese; that the whites are interested in the Oriental only as a pawn in the battle between democracy and communism.

"A humanitarian gesture of the sort I have suggested would do much to convince the enslaved Chinese that we do indeed care about their problems and that we are concerned with their welfare."

Chinese have proven to be good immigrants, he said.

"They're as fine as immigrants as we've ever had. They

work hard, they pay their bills, when they take care of their poor and they don't sponge on the public."

Dr. Morley said the Communist Chinese have used restrictive Western immigration policies as a telling weapon in their propaganda battle.

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Summer Posts Notice On Lampposts Soon

Flowers to pretty up city streets are being readied by parks board at Beacon Hill Park. Fanned hanging baskets — 650 of them — surround park board employee Horace Lindsey — are started in greenhouse, will go up on downtown lamp standards first week of June. There are 20 varieties in each 75-pound basket. Cytisus was first started here in 1957. — Ryan Bros. photo.)

Cow Has Deer-Like Features Sheds Horns Every January

REGINA (CP) — A cow that some think is a cross between a cow and a deer has been put out to pasture where it will be available for continued tests on its ancestry.

The doe-faced bovine recently was shipped for sale to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Livestock division market in Regina.

It was sold to Gervase Smith, a Regina livestock man, who pastured the animal. When the animal was brought to the stockyards last week by owner Ed Scott of Delco, Sask., livestock men noticed it had many deer-like characteristics.

Animal experts said a cross between

a wild deer and a domestic cow was impossible and unknown, but, after looking at the animal in the stockyards agreed:

"It sure looks like it has happened."

Laboratory test of a blood sample showed the animal had bovine blood. Samples of hair prove to be typically bovine. The animal had normal bovine hoofs, but its legs, hindquarters, neck and head appear to be more deer-like than bovine.

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